The Weather
Today—Cloudy and moderately cold.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 44.
Fuel oil consumption, 90 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work for Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

NO. 24,763 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1944 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

5th Army Troops at Beachhead Fall Back

Russian Army Smashes Across Prut River Into Rumania

Dewey Claims 106 of 234 Named GOP Delegates

Governor Takes Big Lead Into Test With Willkie in Wisconsin Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Despite his insistence he is not seeking the Presidential nomination, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is away out in front with 106 pledged and claimed delegates to the Republican national convention, although 207 of the 234 so far selected in 10 States are free to vote as they please.

Only 27 of the total are pledged, 23 from Minnesota to Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, and four, including two each from New Hampshire and Missouri, to Dewey.

But Dewey supporters claim 82 of New York's 85 district delegates, and at least 20 of North Carolina's 25 for a grand total of 106. He also has support in other delegations.

Over Dewey's personal protest his Midwest strength will be partially tested against Wendell L. Willkie in Wisconsin tomorrow.

Willkie Claims 10

Willkie has at least 10 delegates in the claimed class but no outright pledges. His claimed strength includes six in New Hampshire, one in New Mexico and three in New York. Some of his New York supporters, however, overlap the Dewey claims and say Willkie will have about 12 of the State's delegates.

A big percentage of the delegates will go to the GOP convention uninstructed.

Four years ago Dewey, then an avowed candidate, had more pledged delegates than any other when the convention opened, yet lost to Willkie who had none.

There will be 1059 votes in the GOP convention, starting June 26 at Chicago, with 530 necessary for a nomination.

Uninstructed GOP delegates so far chosen include Florida, 15; Iowa, 23; Kansas, 19; Louisiana, 13; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 8; New Hampshire, 9; New Mexico, 8; New York, 85, and North Carolina, 25; total, 207. Missouri has 20 more to name and New York still must select 8 at large.

Democrats Name 138

Democrats have named only 138 of their 1176 delegates to date—Arizona, Maine and New Hampshire, 10 each; New York, 85, and Louisiana, 22. Only 20, those from Maine and New Hampshire, are pledged outright to President Roosevelt, but all of New York's 86 are claimed for him, making a total of 106.

The formal call for the Democratic convention to open in Chicago July 19, at 11:30 a. m., went out yesterday. Some California leaders had asked that the convention be deferred until July 24 because their Democratic State Convention has been fixed by statute for July 20.

Each State will have two delegates, each with a full vote, for each of its Senators and Representatives, and a bonus of two additional delegates at large if the State went Democratic in the last presidential election.

Six delegates each are assigned to the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. Two are allowed the Virgin Islands.

Snoring Betrayed Nazis to Yanks, With Fatal Result

New York, April 2 (AP).—How the snoring of some Germans asleep in a house in the Cassino area of Italy attracted the attention of an American patrol and resulted in the wiping out of the Germans, was told by Lieut. John Lamb of Nashville, Tenn.

In a broadcast interview with CBS Correspondent Eric Sevareid, Lamb related that he and four men went out on patrol on a knoll called "the temple," and came to a house.

"I could hear snoring upstairs, so I knew the Jerries were there," Lamb said.

Lamb said one German, found outside the building, was killed when he resisted capture. The lieutenant threw five grenades into the house, and "smoke poured out and I could hear the Germans moaning," he said. A sergeant with him was killed by a sniper's bullet. One German left alive tried to man a machine gun at a window, but was killed, as were several others who sought to escape, Lamb said.

Spring Weather Aids

Palm Sunday Services Here Marked by Varied Processions

Post Staff Photo

Lieut. Sarah Barker of Army recruiting office and Ensign Elizabeth Hospes leave St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft place.

Palm Sunday in Washington was an occasion for processions—real and symbolic.

There were processions of the devout to and from religious services, and processions of camera-toting citizens to the Tidal Basin's blooming cherry blossoms, the Zoo and other popular spots.

There were processions of palm-bearing vested choristers into choir stalls to sing "The Palms" and other traditional Palm Sunday music, and symbolic processions spiritually commemorating Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem before hosanna-crying crowds.

Notables Among Crowds

The balmy weather—between 59 and 68 degrees most of the day—brought out the spring finery in the Palm Sunday promenade. Most predominant styles in milady's bonnets were tiny, floral creations of red, yellow, lavender, rose, white and pink. Some of the hats were no bigger than an ash-tray. Dark coat suits with white fluffy jabots were observed in many congregations.

Rain threatened about noon, but did not fall until early afternoon, when most worshipers were eating Sunday dinner.

A number of men high in governmental and judicial circles were noted in the Palm Sunday crowds. Justice Iwen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court, was seen chatting with friends after services at St. John's "Church of the Presidents," Lafayette Square, near the White House. He is senior warden of the parish. While a few blocks north on Sixteenth st., Arthur B. Flemming, a Civil Service Commissioner, was shaking hands of worshipers at Foundry Methodist Church, of which he is lay leader.

Two bishops were among guest preachers at Palm Sunday rites. Bishop Sigurdgier Sigurdsson, Prior of Iceland, addressed vespers at

See PALM, Page 2, Column 2.

Deferments May Be Asked In Coalfields

Recommendations Expected Today From WMC Group

By International News Service

War Manpower Commission officials said last night the special interagency industrial deferment committee probably would recommend late today that restricted draft deferments be allowed in coal mining and other critical war industries.

The committee, which held spirited sessions for two days last week, will meet again this afternoon to try to decide just what industries and occupations are critical and what are not for the purpose of deferring men in the 22-to-26 age group.

Some of those who have participated in the sessions expressed the belief that a list of critical industries and occupations "satisfactory to the committee" would be drawn up at today's meeting and announced afterward.

Reports Called Unfounded

They described as unfounded reports that WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt may have to disband the committee as incapable of functioning in the light of its performance in last week's sessions.

After the committee has decided on the industries and occupations in which deferments of young men will be allowed, it will have to translate this into plants and numbers of men for which deferments will be recommended.

Officials said this would take an additional day or two. But they were confident that recommendations for deferments would be prepared and submitted to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, some time this week.

The recommendations will not be binding on Hershey. The commit-

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

Laundries Curb Services

Cafes Limit Menu Choices As Labor Shortage Grows

The manpower shortage in the service trades has become so acute in Washington that restaurants, laundries and dry cleaning establishments are curtailing many of their services through an agreement with the War Manpower Commission, it was announced yesterday.

Menus are due to be drastically cut, under the arrangement, and restaurants will offer only a small percentage of the variety of foods that they heretofore have supplied.

Hotels are expected to limit guests to one face and one bath towel a day and bed linen will be changed only once a week per guest.

Where it has not already happened, paper napkins will supplant linen napkins in coffee shops and lower priced restaurants and food orders to "take out" will be eliminate.

Laundries wil discontinue retouching wearing apparel by hand iron and grades of shirt starching will be elimnated limiting the customer to all starch or no starch Dry cleaners will give preference to uniforms, work and business clothes and household articles will come last, according to the arrangement.

Nine Escape Death by Gas On Pullman

Taken From Train At Union Station When Porter Finds Leak Just in Time

Nine persons narrowly escaped death from carbon monoxide poisoning early yesterday and more than a score missed possible serious illness when a Negro porter on a Pullman car of the Seaboard Airline Railway at Union Station awoke to discover gas escaping from a break in the train's air1conditioning system.

The porter, Pernett Morgan, 39, New York City, awoke around 1 a. m., he said, as the train, en route from New York City to Pinehurst, N. C., was leaving Union Station following a stop.

Affected by the gas, which caused nausea and choking, he crawled to the end of the car where he stopped the train by pulling the brake cord, police reported.

Passengers Aroused

At Emergency Hospital last night Morgan said that within a few minutes the fumes began to affect him,, and he aroused the passengers.

An investigation by the Pullman conductor disclosed that eight persons had been overcome while they slept in their berths. They were removed from the train to the first aid room of Union Station where they were treated by a Washington Terminal nurse, Hallie Mundy, of 1930 K st. nw., and members of a Fire Department Rescue Squad.

In addition to the eight persons and the porter many others on the car became ill but they were not seriously affected, police said. The gas also leaked into several other cars, causing many persons to become slightly ill, it was reported.

Taken to Hospitals

Admitted to Casualty Hospital, where they were taken in the Rescue Squad car, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Copus, 110 Riverside dr., New York City, were first reported to be in an undetermined condition last night, but it was stated that they had improved and would be "released shortly."

Taken to Emergency Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Aldridge of 14 E. 90th st., New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kebler of 21 Ridge rd., Bronxville, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Streat of Elmrock rd., New York City, and the porter.

The condition of all was reported as "not serious." Streat was released late yesterday afternoon. The others were held for observation. According to police, the four couples were close friends and were traveling in a party.

The train which was delayed from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m. continued on its way only after the car in which the gas had escaped had been cut out and another substituted.

Officials of the Washington Terminal Co. and of the Pullman Co. declined to give out any information and police said they knew nothing about the accident until 5 a. m., when they investigated the ambulance call.

Soviet Forces Only 19 Miles From Odessa

Tighten Noose on Foe Near Black Sea Port; Bucharest Reported Under Martial Law

London, April 2 (AP).—The Red army has smashed across the Prut River into Rumania at several points in the first Russian invasion of Axis territory, and also is within 19 miles of the prize port of pillaged Odessa, where thousands of Germans and Rumanians are being pinned against the Black Sea, Moscow announced tonight.

The historic crossing into Rumania came a full week after Russia gave that shaken Axis satellite a chance to quit its partnership with Germany.

The new Russian stroke has thrown much of the Rumanian population into a panic and martial law has been proclaimed in Bucharest, its capital, reports said.

German and Rumanian broadcasts said the Russians had crossed the Prut, which they reached last Sunday, near Iasi, key Rumanian rail hub where lines branch southward to the rich Ploesti oil fields, 170 miles away, and to Bucharest.

But it was probable the Russians also had entered north Rumania since Moscow's daily communique told of the capture of Gertsa, Bucovina village on that frontier.

Deny Territorial Ambitions

The special Russian announcement stressed that the invasion of Rumania was dictated by military necessity, and not by any Russian territorial ambition.

The Soviet high command "states that it is not pursuing the enemy with the aim of seizing any part of Rumanian territory," said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor. "Nor is the Soviet government's action aimed at the integrity of the existing social order in Rumania. Entry into Rumania has been rendered necessary by the enemy's continued resistance."

This was an obvious extension of the Russian bid for Rumania to desert Adolf Hitler and speed the collapse of Germany.

The Germans located the fighting as between the Jijia and Prut Rivers, near Iasi. The Jijia parallels the Prut 10 miles to the west, emptying into the larger river just above Iasi.

Noose Around Nazis

While Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukraine Army troops were pouring into Rumania toward the Carpathian Mountains in the west and toward the Danube Delta in the south, the Third Ukraine Army under Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky was engaged in looping a great noose around upward of 200,000 German and Rumanian troops in the Odessa area.

Malinovsky's Stalingrad veterans captured Alexandrovka, 19 miles east of the big port, already reported in flames because of German demolitions, seized Maximovski, 26 miles to the northeast, Lyuboftyevska, 37 miles on the north, and Evgenievka, 39 miles northwest of Odessa.

The seizrue of Evgenievka put the Russians only 22 miles north-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

13 Killed, 46 Wounded

Three Landing Craft Shelled Accidentally by U.S. Destroyer

By the Associated Press

Three American landing craft were acidentally shelled by a destroyer, killing 13 men and wounding 46 others, the Navy reported yesterday.

The disclosure was contained in a Pacific Feet anouncement on the report of an investigating board convened to inquire into the mishap which occurred February 22 at Eniwetok Atoll.

The Navy said the accident resulted from the fact that both the destroyer and landing vessels were slightly out of scheduled positions and also because of restricted visibility.

The destroyer was providing fire suport during landing operations at Parry Island, in the Eniwetok Atoll, the Navy said.

The text of the announcement follows:

"The commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, has received the report of a board of investigation convened to investigate the accidental shelling of three landing craft by one of our destroyers at Parry Island, Eniwetok Atoll, on February 22, 1944 (west longitude, United States, date). As a result of this tragic episide 13 men were killed and 46 wounded.

"At the time the destroyer was providing fire support to the first landing wave of assault troops approaching Parry Island in landing craft through heavy smoke and dust caused by the preparatory bombardment. The primary source of error was that under the difficult conditions of navigation both destroyer and landing craft were slightly out of scheduled positions, with restricted visibility as a contributing factor.

"The board was instructed to conduct a thorough investigation and to make recommendations to prevent a recurrence. It is recognized, however, that in any landing operation on a hostile shore close fire support is essential to prevent heavy losses during the landing and assault and that this involves a calculated risk that must be accepted."

Soviet Aid May Be Asked

Chinese Troops Violate Border Of Mongol Republic, Reds Say

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, April 2 (AP).—Chinese troops from Sinkiang were reported today by Tass, official Soviet news agency, to have violated the border of the Mongolian Peoples Republic and it was declared Chinese planes had bombed towns and villages and strafed Cossacks fleeing from Sinkiang.

The Tass dispatch, datelined at Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples Republic, said "well informed sources" reported that at the end of last year Sinkiang authorities began a forced evacuation of a great number of Cossacks from the Altai Mountain district to the southern districts of Sinkiang.

Many of the families did not want to move, however, and fled into the Mongolian republic to hide, the dispatch said.

Chinese troops from northeast Sinkiang then began chasing the Cossacks and their families, and Chinese planes violated the borders, bombing towns and villages and shooting at the people.

The dispatch said government leaders of the Mongolian Peoples Republic were convinced that if other violations occur the Soviet government, in compliance with the agreement of mutual assistance of December 3, 1936, will be asked to render all necessary aid and support needed to correct the situation.

Sinkiang is China's northwestern province paralleling the Soviet Union border from the high Pamirs of India on the south to the Altai Mountains on the Mongolian frontier on the north.

The Soviet dispatch made no explanation of why Sinkiang authorities were seeking forcibly to evacuate the Cossacks.

Sterner Policy Seen

The official Soviet news agency report on happenings in remote Sinkiang—sometimes called Chinese Turkestan—may represent a third indication of hardening Russian policy in the East Asia area now that the Red army is approaching its early 1939 frontiers in the west and has passed them

See MONGOL, Page 2, Column 1.

Japs Cut Road Feeding Allies From India

But Our Commandos In North Burma Sever Enemy Communications

New Delhi, April 2 (AP).—While Allied air commandos have cut all communications below the big Jap base of Myitkyina in north Burma, it was officially announced today that the enemy forces invading India farther south have cut roads leading from Imphal to the American-Chinese troops forging a supply road to China.

The fighting in India was described as "the battle for Imphal" and the presence of Japanese forces on the roads from Ukhrul 32 miles northeast, and Kohima, 62 miles north of Imphal, capital of the state of Manipur, underscored the belief that an all-out fight on the open plain wa sin the offing.

The southeast Asia communique said the Nipphese had penetrated onto the Imphal-Kohima road. An unofficial report said this road had been cut in several places. The communique, however, said there was no important change in the Ukhrul sector.

Battle Shifts

The developing battle for Imphal appeared to have shifted from the Tiddim-Tamu front in the south to the Naga Hills approaches around Kohima.

An Allied spokesman, commenting on published front-line dispatches reporting several hundred Japanese actually had reached the plain, said this party numbered no more than a patrol of 30. There appeared some question as to where the jungle ends and the plain begins, but in ny case Japanese have been reported within a dozen miles of Imphal.

In the north, where all north and south communication arteries to Myitkyina were cut, glider-borne commandos also smashed enemy efforts to infiltrate their airstrip far behind Japanese lines, front dispatches said.

It was disclosed that the commandos hold a considerable mileage of the railroad from Myitkyina to Katha, well over 100 miles south. These forces also are harassing vital river transport which formerly served Myitkyina as an

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 1.

U. S. Bombers Batter Plants In Old Austria

Repel Swarms of Fighters Over Alps To Reach Objective

By Gladwin Hill

London, April [illegible]—American bomber formations from Italy fought off swarms of German fighters over the Alps today and blasted aircraft and ballbearing works at Steyr, in old Austria, in a triphammer sequel to yesterday's British-based blow at southern Germany during which a Swiss town was bombed accidentally.

The Swiss radio said today that "Swiss air space again was violated this afternoon by isolated planes between 3:15 and 3:30 o'clock, according to an official communique."

An Allied headquarters announcement from Naples said Flying Fortresses and Liberators, accompanied by Thunderbolts nd Lightnings, flew through intense antiaircraft fire as well as swarms of German interceptors in crossing the Alps and hitting Steyr's ballbearing works—one of the most important factories of its type still in production.

Three Adriatic Centers Hit

While the Daimler Puch Works, which included an aircraft components plant, was being bombed at Steyr, other Fortresses and Liberators spanned the Adriatic and smashed at three communications centers—Brod in Yugoslavia on the main Belgrade-Zagreb line, Mostar, 50 miles southeast of Split, and Bihac railroad yards, 50 miles north of the Adriatic port of Zara.

The Berlin radio, asserting "an enormous number" of fighters challenged the Americans over the Alps, said the bomber thrusts were "checked in air combats at two places over southwestern Germany."

Three Return Visits

Without confirmation from American quarters, the German DNB agency claimed 51 American planes were shot down, including 41 four-engined bombers, and that an undetermined number of others was destroyed by German and Italian fighters who "ambushed" the returning bombers.

The thrust, the American's third daylight blow of the year at the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

Face 'Hopeless Future'

U. S. Tactics in Pacific Trap 100,000 Besieged Japs

American tactics in the Pacific warfare have worked so successfully that approximately 100,000 Japanese soldiers are trapped on besieged islands there and face "a hopeless future" of death by guns, starvation or disease, the War Department said last night.

The tactics:

"Continuous aerial and artillery bombardment of enemy installations in a softening up process, seizure of strategic points by our ground forces, and a naval blockade which, coupled with aerial attack, has paralyzed Japanese communication lines."

The effect:

"Today the remaining Japs in the once strongly defended enemy bases are faced with the alternative of standing and giving combat until their dwindling and unreplenished supply of ammunition is exhausted or of fleeing deeper into the jungles, to await death by starvation or diesease as their supplies of food and medicine decrease."

Since the Japanese already have lost about 165,000 men in various sea, air and ground actions during the past two years in the Solomon Islands-Bismarck area, it appears that their total losses of effectives on this front exceed a quarter of million.

"On land, the American infantryman has beaten the Jap at his own

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 3.

Withdrawal Under Heavy Nazi Attack Is 'Slight'

Italians Occupy Another Height At Cassino; Meet No Opposition

Naples, April 2 (AP).—Fifth Army troops have made "a slight withdrawal" from one position a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto on the Anzio beachhead after a heavy German raid, headquarters announced today, and exploring Nazi patrols are active all along that front.

Inland, Italian troops who seized Mount Marrone on the central front 15 miles northeast of Cassino moved on to occupy 3600-ft. Mount Castelnuovo just to the northeast. The Germans offered no opposition to either push, headquarters declared.

There was no immediate official amplification of the word about withdrawal below Carroceto after a Nazi raid Friday. Allied artillerymen knocked out two tanks west of Cisterna, and apparently exploded an ammunition dump two miles above Littoria, since explosions continued for three hours.

With the situation in the railroad station area of Cassino restored, the only activity there was by German and Allied gunners.

(This dispatch was the first indication that the Allies had [illegible] ground in the station area of Cassino.)

Anzio Gets Aid, Nazis Say

New York, April 2 (AP).—A DNB broadcast, recorded by U. S. Government monitors, said today that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army beachhead at Anzio had "collected considerable troop and material reinforcements" in the last few days and that it was probable "major Anglo-United States attacks will be resumed at any moment."

The German broadcast said reinforcements poured in last night and that at midday fresh supplies of arms, ammunition and equipment of all kinds arrived under protection of a smoke screen.

Pilot Bails Out, Army Plane Falls Near Largo

An Army pilot from Camp Springs, Md., air base, escaped injury early yesterday when he bailed out of his pursuit plane over Fairfax Farm, on Central ave., near Largo, Md.

According to Prince Georges County police, the plane was seen to start down for a forced landing when an oil line broke. The plane burst into flame as it neared the ground and the pilot started up again and jumped when it reached 2000 feet.

According to Col. M. E. McHugo, commanding officer at Camp Springs, the plane was piloted by Second Lieut. Lee D. Birkey, who was on a combat training flight. The ship was a single-seat P-47 pursuit plane.

Berle in Britain For Aviation Talks

London, April 2 (AP). — Adolf Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, arrived in Britain today by plane for conferences on postwar aviation among United States, British and Canadian authorities. He was accompanied by Dr. Edward Warner, vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Pacific Coast Plane Output Makes Record

Los Angeles, April 2 (AP).—Pacific Coast aircraft production in March reached an all-time peak of 2,703 war planes delivered to the armed services, Brig. Gen. Donald W. Stace, western procurement district supervisor of the Army air forces materiel command, announced today.

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Finns May Sign Truce by Easter

War Sidelights

2 Newsmen Died in Crash With Wingate

London, April 2 (AP).—Two London war correspondents, Stewart enemy of the News Chonicle and Stanley Wills of the Daily Herald, were killed with Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate, Allied air commando leader in Burma, it was learned today. Then plane crashed into a mountainside March 24.

The deaths raised to 29 the number of American and British war correspondents who have perished in the war. Eight are British.

Power Cut by Strikes

London, April 2 (AP).—Loss of coal production due to strikes was blamed today for immediate cuts of 10 per cent in electricity and 25 per cent in gas delivered to British industries. Both war and non-war plants were understood to be affected.

There was some prospect of early improvement in the coal strike situation, but it was counterbalanced by ne wopposition to a four-year wage stabilization plan which the government had hoped would settle the question for the duration of the war.

A number of Yorkshire miners' union locals voted today to end their strikes, and it was estimated that 20,000 of the 90,000 stirkers in that region would return to work Monday.

Bethesda Concern Adds 6-Month Star To Its 'E' Pennant

Brigs Clarifier Co. in Bethesda, Md., has earned the privilege of adding a star to the Army-Navy E Award Pennant.

Admiral C. C. Bloch, chairman of the Navy board for production awards, said the star award is presented when a company achieves more outstanding production efficiency for a period of six months after receiving the Army-Navy E.

S. W. Briggs, founder and general manager of the company, announced receipt of the award to his employes, and urged "bigger and better production as our daily goal." He said: "Each successive star on our pennant means that we are being placed on our mettle to out-produce our precious records."

MONGOL

From Page 1.

at some places.

The Russian report follows close upon announcement last week of renewal with Japan of the fisheries pact in Russia's northern waters and the conclusion of an agreement by which Japan gave up her coal and oil concessions in the northern part of Sakhalin Island 26 years before the expiration date.

This latter step was hailed in Moscow dispatches and in Soviet editorials as a severe setback to Japan, who for many years was heavily dependent upon the oil and coal resources of Sakhalin. In Chungking, however, the action was taken as an indication that Russia means to stay neutral in the Pacific theater of war. Tokyo also bannered the agreement as a sure sign of the solidity of the Russian-Japanese nonaggression pact of 1941.

First Russian Version

Significantly, Tass' report from Mongolia is the first Russian version of an event which occurred late in 1943.

Sinkiang, a huge barren territory, variously stated to have an area of 400,000 to 700,000 square miles, was reported last October in a dispatch by Theodore White, Time magazine correspondent, to have been peacefully evacuated by Russia as the result of a Chinese diplomatic feat.

Nominally under allegiance to China, the great interior province containing 4,000,000 Moslems and Chinese was said to have been restored to the complete authority of Chungking.

Sinkiang had been under Soviet influence from 1934 when the Russians, at invitation of the local governor, sent troops to garrison the capital, established a trade agency, built roads, developed oil fields and refineries, trained a provincial army and a police force modeled on Russian lines. They monopolized the province's trade.

Describing the evacuation, White said "outgoing roads were dotted with cars hauling out Russian equipment" and with trucks loaded with troops.

BURMA

From Page 1.

adjunct to the railroad. Japanese roads also were blocked.

Several days ago Japanese parties trickled into the perimeter of the airstrip established in the Katha area by glider-borne warriors and tried to get at Allied aircraft.

Defend "Beachhead"

All hands dropped routine tasks to defend their jungle "beachhead." They grabbed guns and tackled the Japanese, cleaning them out in a couple of days. Now their ground and air operations have been resumed. Presumably this airborne and air-supplied expedition planned and led by the late Maj. Gen. Orde C. Wingate, is designed to play an important part in clearing the Japanese from northern Burma.

Soviet Seen Ready To Forego Claims On Viipuri, Hango

Stockholm, April 2 (AP).—Peace with Russia, perhaps before Easter, appeared to be within Finland's grasp tonight on the eve of an extraordinar ysession of Parliament called to hear the government report of Juho Paasikivi's new two-day visit to Moscow.

The aging Finnish peace emissary was understood to have returned to Helsinki by air from Moscow last night with some Russian modifications of armistice terms, considered in most quarters to be much milder than any heretofore mentioned.

Reliable informants said the new terms leave to the Finns the naval base of Hango on the peninsula at Finland's southwestern tip, and Viipuri, Karelian metropolis which is Finland's second city and a vital gog in her timber industry.

But the Russians, in return for this concession, were understood to have demanded extremely high reparations.

Nothing could be learned of what was said in the dicussions regarding the Moscow demand for internment of approximately seven German divisions in Finland.

Tentative Plan

But it seemed certain that a tentative plan has been reached for dealing with this thorny problem.

The question arose as to what counter-move the Germans may be prepared to make.

In this connection the Stockholm newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, commented on the current visit to Germany of Gen. Hugo V. Osterman, chief of the Finnish general staff and second to Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim in the Finnish military setup. Osterman is a leading exponent of Finnish collaboration with the Germans. While in Germany he was reported to have spoken warmly of the Finnish and German army brotherhood and to have referred to the Russians as "barbarians of the east."

Coup Feared

Dagens Nyheter declared Osterman's remarks certainly were not designed to aid Paasikivi's mission and suggested he might be working with Berlin on a German coup in Finland similar to that in Hungary when Adolf Hitler suddenly moved for all-out occupation of the country.

PALM

From Page 1.

Reformation Lutheran Church, and Bishop Y. Y. Tsu, Bishop of Kunming, China, spoke at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Service in F[illegible] Station

Not all the palm Sunday programs were held in churches—one took place in a filling station, strange as it may seem. The Men's Fellowship Bible Class of Arlington Presbyterian Church met in a room of Bauserman's Service Station at 3250 Columbia Pike be- their church is overcrowded.

Many churches held extra morning services to accommodate the congregations—dotted with the uniforms of servicemen and servicewomen.

Palm Sunday was a significant event for worshippers of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw. Hugh Lynch, executive manager of the War Finance Committee of the Treasury, presented a citation for war bond sales of $100,000 last Sunday—Greek Independence Day, to the congregation, the Rev. A. Laloussis, pastor, formally accepted the award.

Large crowds yesterday saw three showings of Cecil B. DeMille's classic Biblical film, "King of Kings," at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. It may also be seen today through Thursday at 8 p. m.; Good Friday at 10:30 a. m.; 1:30 and 8 p. m., and on Easter at 2, 5 and 8 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Meanwhile, churchgoers are looking forward to the Good Friday observance. President Roosevelt issued an order excusing Federal workers who request time off to worship at the Sacred Services.

Many stores and other business firms are cooperating with the citywide committee for the Three-Hour observance of Good Friday, and a number of shop keepers have placed posters in their windows, urging passersby to go to church Good Friday. Honorary chairmen of the committee for the Three-Hour Observance are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington Methodist resident bishop. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, and Fountry Methodist pastor, is general chairman, and the Rev. Joseph Gedra, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, secretary.

Easter Sunrise Services

Easter sunrise rites are expected to draw thousands of worshipers. The principal sunrise programs will be the D. C. Organized Bible Clas Association's third annual service at 6:40 a. m. at Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg rd. and the District Line; the Knights Templar service at 7:30 a. m. in the Arlington Amphitheater, and the Federation of Christian Youth rites at 6:30 a. m. at the Jefferson Memorial. Of suburban interest will be a service at 6:30 a. m. at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington. It will be sponsored by the Faith Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. Robert W. Long is pastor.

As Holy Week begins today, Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., will be host to the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of New York City's Calvary Episcopal Church. He will speak at 12 p. m., today through Wednesday. Dr. John W. Rustin, Federation of Churches' president, will preach Thursday

Practices What He Preaches

Post Staff Photo

WASTE PAPER FOR THE WAR EFFORT—Representative Calvin D. Johnson, who has introduced a resolution making willful destruction of waste paper unlawful, turns some newspapers into the war effort, via the Boy Scouts. Scouts of Troop 88 making the collection, as part of the drive conducted by The Post with the D. C. Salvage Committee, are, left to right, Robert M. Shoemaker of 1242 Pennsylvania ave. se.; John P. Barak of 7 Eighteenth st. se., and Chalmer E. Shoemaker, Bob's brother

ARMY

From Page 1.

game—jungle fighting," the department said.

"Where they have clashed, American forces have inflicted casualties at a rate that runs as high as 30 to 1.

"On the sea and in the air our forces have met with equally high success. The blockade around the islands has been drawn so tight that nine out of ten enemy vessels that attempt to bring in supplies are destroyed.

High Toll In Barges

"More than 50 per cent of the small enemy barges that hide along the jungle-fringed shores by day and attempt to run the blockade by night have been destroyed.

"For recent weeks, with the exception of small amounts brought in by submarine or barge, no substantial aid has reached the Japs."

The Department said intelligence reports from the Southwest Pacific front contain ample evidence that disease is already taking a heavy toll of Japanese.

In February, near Saidor, New Guinea, 80 dead Japanese were found at the bottom of a deep gorge where they had fallen, through weakness, from a rope ladder. Between 300 and 400 Japanese had been killed in a battle near saidor on February 20.

East of Gali, New Guinea, on February 10-11, the bodies of 209 Japanese, victims of hunger and disease, were found, and it was estimated that there were at least 800 dead in that area.

Many Others Found Dead . . .

At Yoga-Yoga, west of Saidor, an Allied patrol found 200 Japanese dead of malnutrition and disease on March 19, while along the jungle trails many additional enemy dead and considerable abandoned equipmnet were found.

Since last October, on the Huon peninsula of New Guinea, in the area between Finschhafen and Saidor, 2,685 Japanese have been found dead of wounds, disease and starvation. Thousands of others had been killed in combat.

The War Department said that the Japanese food situation in the Southwest Pacific is so serious that they have attempted to start truck farms, but the difficulties of clearing the jungle, the inroads of insects, and the damage done by aerial bombardment have handicapped their farming.

As examples of American superiority over the Japanese in close-range fighting, the War Department cited recent action on Bougainville and in the Marshall Islands.

Crack Division Cracked

"Last month on Bougainville," the War Department said, "a crack Jap division, wearing the special red sleeve emblem indicating their part in the 1937 campaign in China, attacked our forces seven times. Each time they were sent reeling back, and their losses were at a ratio of 12 to 1.

"Our Seventh Division, which first met and defeated the Japs on Attu, attacked them again on Kwajalein, and here the ratio mounted to 30 dead Japs to one American.

"American soldiers have scored an even higher ratio in the fighting in the Burmese jungles."

DRAFT

From Page 1.

tee was created by McNutt to act as a clearing house in routing to Hershey the deferments of young men whom industry regards as irreplaceable.

Meanwhile, the Selective Service System has already ordered occupationally deferred men under 26 up for physical examination, and steps are being taken to pull thousands of these men into the armed services.

The problem of deciding what industries and occupations should be on the deferment list admittedly hs generated considerable heat in the inter-agency committee. And there is no expetcation that the agencies represented on the committee will be satisfied with its decisions.

Officials expressed the belief, however, that restricted deferments would be recommended for the coal mining industry, despite reports that this industry may be dropped entirely from the critical list.

The last action of the committee at its Friday meeting, it was disclosed, was the tentative approval of a proposal for deferment of miners from 22 to 26 years of age with at least three years' experience.

This action may be revised, it was said. Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator C. J. Potter will bring in today, it was revealed, more exact definitions of occupations for which deferments will be asked, and the expectation is that the committee's actual recommendations will be based on otter's revised suggestions.

H. G. Wells Ill

London, April 2 (AP).—H. G. Wells, the author, itt at 77 of influenza, was reported today to have had a "pretty well" day.

Arms Supplied To Reds Ahead Of Schedule

Shipments of munitions to Russia are "well ahead" of the monthly schedules set in the third protocol signed with the soviet for th eyear ending June 30, the Government announced.

More than one million tons of arms and war supplies were shipped under lend-lease in January and February, reported Leo T. Crowley, director of the Foreign Economic Administration. This is 50 per cent greater than the same two months of 1943, and five times greater than the 1942 period.

The report showed shipments of munitions and supplies up to March 1 reached a total of more than 9,500,000 tons since the start of the Russian aid program in the fall of 1941. This did not include 4000 American planes ferried by air. More than 8800 planes have been sent by air or ship. Shipments have included 5200 tanks and tank destroyers, 190,000 trucks, 36,000 jeeps and 30,000 other military vehicles. Besides railroad equipment, crowley listed these contributions.

About 850,000 miles of field telephone wire, 275,000 field telephones; seven million pairs of boots; food shipments totaling 2,600,00 tons, including 800,000 tons of wheat flour, and 51,000 tons of butter; 13,000 tons of seed for replanting the Ukraine; 1,450,000 tons of steel, 420,000 tons of Aluminum, nickel, copper brass and other metals; 200,000 tons of explosives.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

Daimler Puch factory, 9 0miles west of Vienna, followed up a night atack by RAF Mosquitos in another of their "reminder" assaults on German industrial centers which have recently shown new signs of life. Their targets were Hanover, Krefeld and Aachen.

In addition, RAF Liberators and Wellingtons, based in Italy, hammered a new target by night, attacking the Macchi aircraft works at Varese on the southern slopes of the Italian Alps between Lake Magione and Lake Como. The rail centers of Varese and Piombino also were hit by the heavies.

The daylight thrust came as the Swiss made diplomatic representations over the mistake bombing of Schaffhausen, their projecting "peninsula" city on the northern border, and prepared a mass funeral for the victims.

Casualties Put at 90

The Swiss radio said the Schaffhausen toll now stood at 35 dead and 55 injured by bombs dropped from a small portion of the Liberator force which U. S. headquarters said encountered "difficulties of navigation in bad weather" while the main bomber formation went on to hammer German objectives a few miles away.

The Swiss said their minister at Washington had asked the American Government to "take necessary steps" and the American envoy at Bern formally had called on Swiss officials to express regret.

Six German fighters were shot down during the raid to the loss of 12 American bombers instead of the 13 originally reported.

Rome's Suburbs Bombed

London, April 2 (AP).—Allied planes bombed the suburbs of Rome again today, the Nazi-controlled Rome radio said tonight.

Mountain Taken By Italians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NORTHEAST OF CASSINO—Italian flag and arrow indicate occupation by Italian troops of Mount Castelnuovo, northeast of Mount Marrone, as announced yesterday by Allied headquarters, Naples. United States and British flags and arrow indicate Cassino, where activity was reported around the railroad station

Police Curb Extremists In Palestine

Jerusalem, April 2 (AP).—Indicating a belief that the backbone of Jewish extremist gangs may have been broken, British authorities suddenly lifted the rigid curfew in Palestine today and announced that police had made more than 60 arrests in a roundup covering major Palestine cities.

It was disclosed that several of those seized were members of the new Jewish revisionist party, known as the "New Zionist Organization."

Maj. Gen. D. F. McConnel, British commander in Palestine and Transjordan, and High Commissioner Harold MasMichael, jointly announced the lifting of the curfew after eight nights, during which armed troops have been patrolling the streets all night in principal cities.

There were indications that the famous Stern gan gof Jewish terrorists may have been disrupted, as many of the arrests were at Tel Aviv, its headquarters.

Discovery of a cache of the gang in Haifa yesterday followed a bombing which caused the death of a Jewish constable, and the wounding of British policemen.

Liberators Hit Truk for 4th Night in Row

Pearl Harbor, April 2 (AP).—Seventh Air Force Liberators pounded Dublon, central island in Truk Atoll before dawn Friday (United States time) in their fourth strike at the enemy's big base in the central Carolines in four straight nights, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Seventh Air Force attacks, combined with four Truk strikes by Solomons-based South Pacific Liberators, make a total of eight bomb blastings on the Japanese Caroline Island stronghold in four days.

The Liberators encountered two Nipponese interceptors in the predawn strike but bomber crews said the fighters did not press home their attack. All our planes returned undamaged.

[There still was no word of the American task force which last Wednesday attacked Palan, far to the west and approximately 500 miles from the Philippines. Nimitz announced on Thursday that the assault "continues." Nothing has been said since.—Editor's note.]

The same day Army Mitchell bombers, escorted by Fourth Marine fighters, again hit Ponape in the month's twenty-first strike at eastern Caroline base. A single Liberator also bombed Ponape in a separate attack. Antiaircraft fire there was ineffective.

Marine Dauntless dive bombers and Corsair fighters, and the Army's Mitchells raided three enemy positions in the Marshall Islands. All planes returned from all of the raids.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

east of the key rail junction of Razdelnaya, through which thousands of the exhausted for must pour if they are to escape into Rumania. An inadequate road-ferry route from Odessa to Akkerman, across the Dniester estuary in lower Bessarabia, is the only alternative Nazi escape hatch aside from the risky prospect of an evacuation by sea.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans and Rumanians inside Odessa were figting with each other amid scenes of "terrible pillage."

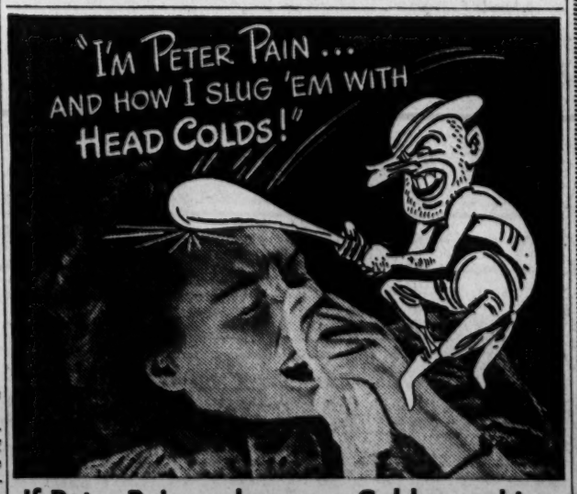
To the northwest, other Russian units were within 32 miles of Kishinev, capital of Bessarabia, with the capture of Krasnoshany on the north and within 45 miles of the southwestern Russian rail junction of Tiraspol with the seizure of Mikhailovska on the northeast.

Gain in Poland

In the southeastern corner of old Poland, the communique said, the Russians seized Kuzov and Kuty, 37 miles southwest of Czernowitz near the pre-war Polish-Bucuvina borders and near the Tatar Pass leading across the Carpathians into Hungary.

Troops under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, first army commander, also wheeled southeast of Czernowitz in the drive through Gertsa toward northern Rumania.

"I'M PETER PAIN ... AND HOW I SLUG 'EM WITH HEAD COLDS!"



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Copr. 1944, Esso Stn.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Story of One Bureaucrat Who Got Told Off Right

This is a story about a lawyer—a New Orleans lawyer—who called at the Reconstruction Finance Corporation here to arrange a loan for his client.

He was told the loan would be okayed if title to the property was good and sufficient so the lawyer returned home and sent a rather voluminous and accurate abstract of title by mail to the RFC office here. Soon afterward, the story goes, he received this letter: "We received today your letter enclosing application for loan for your clint, supported by abstract of title. Let us compliment you on the able manner in which you have prepared and presented the application. Your abstract clearly demonstrates that you are not without ample experience in this line of your profession. We have observed, however, that you have not chained the titles back of the year 1803 and, before final approval can be accorded the application, it will be necessary that title be chained back of that year.

The attorney read the letter and his blood pressure shot up. He called his secretary and dictated this letter:

"Gentleman: Your letter regarding titles in Case No. 198156 received. I note you wish titles to extend further than I have presented them. I was unaware that any educated man in the world failed to know that Louisiana was purchased by the United States from France in 1803.

"The title to the land was acquired by France by right of conquest from Spain. The land came into the possession of Spain by right of a discovery made in 1942 by a Spanish-Portuguese sailor named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the then reigning monarch, Queen Isabella.

"The good Queen, being a pious woman and careful about titles (almost as careful, I might say, as the RFC, took the precaution of securing the vessels of the Pope of Rome upon the voyage before she sold her jewels to help Columbus. Now, the Pope, as you know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, who is the Son of God, and God, it is commonly accepted, made the world. Therefore, believe it is safe to presume that he also made that part of the United States caled Louisiana—and I hope to HELL you're satisfied."

A new chain letter to promote the sale of war stamps is being circulated in Federal agencies. . . . Smaller War Plants Corp. has been given a shot in the arm and reorganized since Maury Maverick took over. Dr. Luther Gulick, the Columbia professor who has reorganized WPB and UNRRA among other agencies, guided the revanmping of SWPC. Henry Seidemann of Brookings Institution is working on the budget. The President has approved an expansion for the agency. After July 1, it's proposed to increase the staff here from 428 to 593 employes, and the field force from 1165 to 1344 people. . . . Chairman Ramspeck will give each member of his House Civil Service Committee a copy of Joe Juran's new book, "Bureaucracy: A Challenge to Better Management." He believes the book by the foreign economic official is the best yet. Juran is a businessman who has joined the Government for the duration and he has a much better understanding of it than most people.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON: After appearing on the Farm and Home Hour the other day, War Food Czar Marvin Jones and Wallace Kadderly of Agriculture's radio service, went to a nearby cafeteria for lunch. The pair got separated in line and as Jones reached the cashier he ordered her to take out for his lunch and the person behind him. She did, and a strange voice said: "Why thank you, sir." His lunch paid for, the stranger joined Jones at a table. Kadderly straggled in later and the three had a most pleasant conversation. Finally, the stranger left and Jones apologized to Kadderly: "I would have introduced that fellow to you, but I thought he was you."

The Council of Personal Administration this week is slated to get a report from its leave committee that'll recommend that Federal workers be given back several holidays in addition to Christmas which is now the only employe holiday. The report will urge that employes be given this break and it'll point to the fact that the British gave back holidays to their public servants after their suspension during the first several years of war . . . The budget of the National Labor Relations Board is so small that overtime pay over 48 hours has been banned. However, employes are often compelled to work longer hours.

No employe paychecks this year will be delayed because of overtime pay troubles. The deficiency bill carries overtime money for a score of agencies has been approved. Postoffice and several other agencies would have been out of salary money on April 15 . . . On Good Friday—which is Friday—Government workers may be released between 12 noon and 3 p. m. to attend services. The time won't be counted against leave. Services will be held at the Pentagon, Interior Building, Gravelly Point Air Transport Command, Bethesda Medical Center, Wave headquarters and the Navy Yard among other places.

Marbury To Head Md. High Court

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Judge Ogle Marbury of Upper Marlboro was appointed chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals by Governor O'Conor today to succeed retiring Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan of Cumberland.

Judge Marbury, representing the Seventh Judicial Circuit, has been chief judge of that circuit and a member of the Appellate Court since he was appointed on June 9, 1941, to succeed the late Judge Walter J. Mitchell.

In announcing the appointment, Governor O'Conor said Marbury was the first Southern Maryland judge ever to head the State's highest court.

Just Another Birthday

Cumberland, Md., April 2 (AP).—Hesitant to talk because "a judge's life is not very interesting to the public," Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan termed as a "kind of ordeal" today his retirement as chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals and the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

Judge Sloan will reach the legal retirement age of 70 tomorrow. "It is just another birthday," he said, wondering why so much was being made of it "when other people celebrate birthdays quietly."

For 18 years Judge Sloan has been a member of the Appellate Court of Maryland and was the only Republican chief judge in the 165-year history of the court.

He was appointed January 27, 1943, as chief judge to succeed the late Carroll T. Bond of Baltimore who had died the preceeding week.

Judge Sloan became a member of the Court of Appeals in 1926 when was elected chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, embracing Allengany, Garrett and Washington counties.

Was Born at Pekin

Born at Pekin, Judge Sloan is a son of the late James M. and Ella Frederick Sloan. His father was a banker and businessman at Lonaconing and served as State Senator from Allegany County in 1895.

Judge Sloan said he never thought of doing anything but practicing law. When he was 14 years old, he entered Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa., and admits he was the youngest student in college. He was graduated in 1892 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. On December 28, 1895, he was admitted to the bar, having read law in the office of his cousin, Judge David Sloan.

Leader in Civic Affairs

Actively interested in civic affairs, Judge Sloan served two terms, beginning in 1911, as Cumberland's city attorney. He also served three years as legal adviser to the Allegany County Commissioners.

Judge Sloan intends to return to private practice, but said "it will be like starting all over."

His principal interest, he said, now is in his son, First Lieut. James DeWitt Sloan, 26, with anti-aircraft artillery unit in Italy.

Judge Sloan married Miss Marian DeWitt of Frostburg on February 22, 1917.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Cumberland Country Club, was first president of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club and now is general chairman of the Red Cross War Fund campaign committee.

Mrs. Mary Hillard Loines

New York, April 2 (AP).—The death of Mrs. Mary Hillard Loines, 99, in Winter Park, Fla., yesterday, was announced here today by relatives. Member of a prominent New England family, Mrs. Loines was a pioneer suffragist.

One of the earliest workers for women's suffrage, she was associated with Alice Stone Blackwell and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. She was a first cousin of Seth Low, former mayor of New York City.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Ahem, Miss Truffle . . . would you look up my unflinching olicy on that question?"

Salvation Army Opens New Home In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—Dedication of a new home for the Salvation Army here this afternoon was preceded by a flag-raising ceremony in charge of the local post of the American Legion.

The new quarters occupy what was originally known as the Old Stone Home, and includes a 15-room building with ample playground facilities. The building has been remodeled.

Dedication ceremonies were in charge of Capt. Melvin Jewett, who heads the army's local work. Participating were Brig. Gen. Charles Dodd and Mrs. Dodd, the former division commander of Baltimore; Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth Howarth, the former division secretary, also of Baltimore; the Rev. J. Raymond Wood, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl Hiser, pastor of First United Brethren Church, and G. William Ropp, superintendent of county schools and chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board.

Fairfax Clubs To Discuss Conservation

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Five Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs are scheduled to meet during the week as follows, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, county home agent:

The Vale Club will meet today at 1 p. m. to discuss "conservation planning to save time, energy and mental strain;" the Dranesville Club meets at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow for a similar discussion; Wednesday the Lorton Club meets at 1:30 p. m. for the same discussion; Thursday the Annandale Club will discuss soy beans and their many uses at 1:30 p. m., and Friday the Groveton Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. to discuss "conservation planning to save time, energy and mental strain."

Four of the County 4-H Clubs are scheduled to meet in their respective schools during the week as follows: Today, Fairfax at 11 a. m.; tomorrow, Drainesville at 4:30 p. m.; Thursday, Annandale at 11 a. m., and Friday, the Groveton Club will meet at 11 a. m.

Child Health Clinics

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County health officer, has announced the following child health clinics are being held monthly throughout the county:

Fairfax Courthouse, Wednesdays, at 1 p. m.

Woodlawn Clinic, on U. S. Route 1, second and fourth Thursdays, at 10 a. m.

Herndon Municipal Building, first and third Tuesdays, at 1 p. m.

Falls Church Clinic, second and fourth Wednesdays, at 10 a. m.

At these clinics diphtheria toxoid, smallpox, vaccinations, whooping cough inoculation and typhoid immunizations are given. Dr. Podolnick advises that these treatments be given before the child reaches the age of one year. Maternal and child health clinics are also held for all expectant mothers and for infants under six years of age. The doctor also announced that 123 school children were tested in the recent eye clinics, and of these 65 were fitted with glasses.

Typhoid fever immunization clinics for adults are held each Saturday, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., at which time free blood tests may be secured.

Den 7 Collects Paper

Members of Falls Church Cub Scout Den, No. 7, of Troop No. 123, ages 7 to 10, have assisted the 1944 Fairfax County War Fund Drive by collecting and selling newspapers in the amount of $2.13. This sum has been turned over to the local chapter "to help Falls Church meet their quota."

The Den workers include Tommy Young, Den chief; Hobart Baldwin, jr., David Covers, Richard Rumble, Bobby Lundien, Johnny Hatcher, Joseph Davis, George Baldwin, and Billy Miner. Mrs. Hobart Baldwin is the Den mother.

Navy Decorates 2 Captains For Part in Italian Invasion

Awards of the Legion of Merit to Capt. Marion N. Little of 2752 McKinley st. nw., and to Capt. Ernest H. Von Heimburg, Carter Hall, Warrenton, Va., were announced yesterday by the Navy Department.

Von Heimburg

Captain Little, 44, a native of Mobile, Ala., was decorated for outstanding services as operations officer on the staff of the commander of an amphibious force during the Italian invasion.

Charged with the responsibility of drawing up plans for the Transport Division and allowed only a minimum of time in which to accomplish the task, the citation said, he succeeded in preparing complete plans that were thorough and sound. During the invasion he ably assisted the task force commander as operations officer in executing these plans.

Captain Von Heimburg received the Legion of Merit for outstanding services as Chief of Staff to the Commander of an Amphibious Force during the period of preparation and assault on Salerno.

"By his sound judgment, energy and able leadership," the citation read, "Captain Von Heimburg effected efficient organization of all staff sections, coordinated planning and operations, and maintained a splendid spirit of mutual cooperation with other services, thus greatly conrtibuting to the success of the amphibious assault on the Italian mainland."

A native of Cecil, Wis., the 47-year-old officer was aide to Admiral William D. Leahy in 1934 when Leahy was chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 60c, $1.25, and $2.50 at your druggist.

Mendaco

Gas Station Does Sunday Duty As School for Bible Class

Bauserman's Service Station at 3250 Columbia Pike, Arlington, is open six days a week for gas business, but on Sundays it is open for the Lord's business.

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class of Arlington Presbyterian Church held its Palm Sunday program there yesterday because the church building nearby is overcrowded, and no new structure can be erected until after the war.

Walter Handy, teacher, led the class yesterday in sessions in the filling station's showroom, donated by Homer Bauserman, the station proprietor.

G. H. Hieronymous, War Department employe, is president of the class, six of whose members have been inducted into the armed forces in the last ten days. They are Harley Williams, W. G. Fletcher, Vernon Von Landingham, John Brafford, all in the Navy, and C. H. Cummings and Cecil Talbert, Army.

Handy said yesterday that his scholars had done most of the work in equipping the showroom for a Bible classroom. The class has been using the space for some time.

Handy's Palm Sunday topic was the well known Biblical story of the conversion of Paul (Saul of Tarsus), on the road to Damascus on his way to prescute the Jews who had become Christians.

Alleged enny-Snatcher To Get Mental Test

Harry Dawson, who has been charged six times with penny-snatching from news stands in the past few months was scheduled for examination by a Gallinger Hospital psychiatrist today before facing trial on his last alleged offense Saturday.

The 65-year-old former real estate operator, who previously had been able to pay fines from bankrolls as large as $1600, is being held without bond in District jail pending outcome of the mental examination.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Coming to WTOP

Monday through Friday at 2:00 p.m., beginning today

1500 on your dial CBS NETWORK

WTOP

When he steps out of this line...

Your bonds mean weapons today...jobs tomorrow

Today he's facing the biggest job any young man ever tackled. The rest of us must back him up with everything we've got.

That not only means buying bonds to pay for the things he's fighting *with*—the guns, planes, ships and tanks that industry is turning out night and day. It also means buying bonds to protect the things he's fighting *for:*

1. *Peace of Mind while he's away:* Your war bond investment fights inflation by keeping extra money out of circulation and thereby helps to keep prices down . . .

2. *A job when he gets back:* Your war bond investment builds purchasing power—your purchasing power—for the products that industry must have a market for after the war if it is to provide peacetime jobs for both veterans and war workers . . .

Yes, your war bonds are an investment—in *his* present and future as well as *yours*. If *you* buy enough of them, he can't lose and neither can you . . .

...will there be a place in this one?

Nickel, too, means weapons today...jobs tomorrow

Today, Nickel is helping industry provide planes that can take it, tanks that are tough, ships that cover the Seven Seas. It is putting extra fight into the alloys that are the heart of these and other weapons.

One day Nickel will be turned again to its peacetime purpose; it will join hands with steel and other metals to improve the products that serve men and provide jobs.

Nickel will be better prepared than ever to help industry produce the homes, the cars, tractors, washing machines and other metal-containing products needed to rebuild and replenish a war-torn world—just as Nickel's technical staff is prepared to help manufacturers now with their metal problems.

The International **NICKEL** *Company, Inc.*
New York, N. Y.

World's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals . . . producers of MONEL *and other high Nickel alloys.*

Membership Drive

The Twelfth Street Branch Young Men's Christian Association's annual membership campaign will open April 12 and continue through April 21. The Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, is general chairman.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number thirteen of a series.*
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

"An Old American Custom"

A friend of mine, has a most interesting hobby. For many years he has been collecting topical advertisements so that he can look back at the thinking and the planning of periods that have passed. The other day I had the good fortune to take a peek at one of my friend's scrapbooks. What wealth I discovered!

Here was a full-page advertisement of a local committee of a nationally known relief organization, in a New York newspaper on September 6, 1923 . . . over twenty years ago. This is the first paragraph:—

"TO THE CITIZENS OF GREATER NEW YORK"
"One of the greatest disasters in history has fallen swiftly on a large section of the Japanese nation. Earthquake and fire have destroyed their homes and stores, obliterated their communication and transportation, and have left the living helpless in a scarred and seared land. They are in stark need, and unless relief in tremendous volume is hurried to them they must perish by thousands from hunger, thirst and sickness. The task of succoring them is so tremendous that it becomes the world's task in which the United States, endowed with plenty, quickly should do her full share."

Needless to remind you that millions of dollars were raised and sent to Japan to assist in relieving her distress.

Almost twenty years later, to show her gratitude, a most dastardly act of depredation was committed by Japan at Pearl Harbor while her grinning ambassadors were meeting with our State Department. For this she will be punished as no nation has ever been punished before . . . the punishment will fit the crime! In other words—plain English words—we are going to lick the tar out of her in a manner she will never forget! And while doing it her skies will be emblazoned by her own fires with the one livid word—REMEMBER!

The years will go on. Time, the great healer, will do his work; towns and cities and nations will be rebuilt because progress can be retarded, but it cannot be stopped. New generations, we hope, will have new, wholesome philosophies; but hurricanes and earthquakes and holocausts will come again. And *when* they come, and *where* they come, will make no difference.

America will always answer the appeal for help, because that's . . . AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM.

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

P.S. But, let's lick Japan first—Now! Buy War Bonds and Hold Them!

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

Pay Debts Now, Tydings Urges Farm Group

American farmers were advised to free themselves of debt during the present boom so that they will be able to cushion themselves against th possible recession after the end of the war, by U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, at the annual farmers' convention of the Sandy Spring neighborhood. The convention was held at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

Outlook of agriculture for the span of the war and for at least a year after is very good, Senator Tydings declared, and actually farming is faring better than most other activities, he said.

The speaker reminded the farmers that telegrams will be sent to war plants stopping production as soon as the war is ended and that this will affect the 20 million persons employed in these plants so that a slack period may be expected until conversion can be made to peacetime production.

Senator Tydings paid tribute to the place of agriculture in the war effort and pointed out that not only arms and ammunition are aiding Russia and England to carry on but the immense amounts of foodstuffs being sent from the United States, helped the task. The farmers will be required to produce even more this year than the staggering totals they were asked to provide last year, he stated.

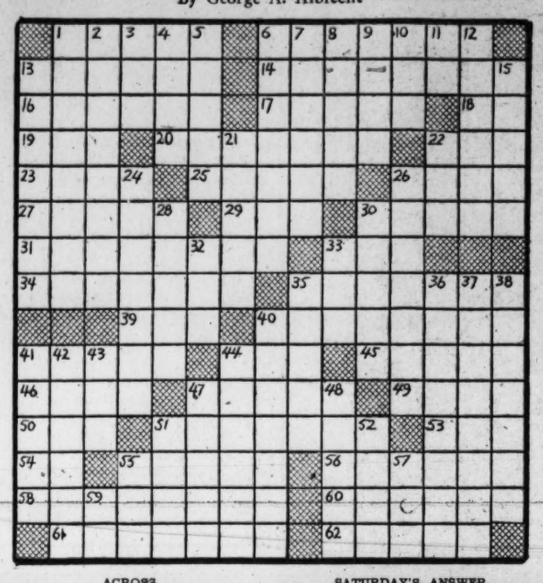
The Senator explained that the end of this war will find this country with a debt of 300 billion dollars, whereas the national debt in the past never exceeded 35 billions, and this will be the equivalent of a mortage of $8000 on each family of the country. We hardly can expect normal times after this giant war, he said.

We must produce jobs to enable business to pay taxes so that this debt can be met, he stated. No financial short cut out of this war is possible. We must expect to pay the taxes it costs, the Senator warned.

The session was the shortest in the history of the convention and was held at night for the first time. Women were invited to participate this year for the first time. William W. Moore was chairman and Robert H. Miller, jr., was secretary.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By George A. Albrecht



ACROSS
1 Birthstone for Monday
6 Birthstone for Monday
13 Mandate
14 Resumed
16 Genus of bivalve mollusks
17 Besought
18 Not any
19 Ruler
20 Espied
22 Crude
23 Particle
25 Beheld
26 Wind instrument
27 Weight of imperial Rome
29 Intention
30 Pattern
31 Cutting slightly
33 East Indian timber tree
34 Users of acid to produce designs on metal
35 Punish
39 Time
40 Corporeal
41 Lower world
44 Allow
45 Authoritative statements
46 East Indian woody vine
47 Poisons
49 Printer's term
50 Draw
51 Pertaining to locklaw
53 Unit of measure
54 Letter of the alphabet
55 Corporeal
56 Blander
58 Educated
60 Princes of Afghanistan
61 Siberian arctic dog
62 Grants

DOWN
1 Contrite
2 Utilitarian
3 Equip with guns
4 Former Brazilian money
5 Vaults
6 Boxing
7 Refreshed
8 Hitched
9 Accelerated
10 Spread for drying
11 Any one
12 Delaware Indian
13 Decorated linen cloth
15 Circular wooden pin
21 Discloses
22 Free
24 Archangel in charge of the Israelites
26 The North Star
28 Afterparts of the keel of a vessel
30 Having hair on the neck
32 Wrath
33 Stabilize
35 Thin metal disc
36 Winked
37 Food suppliers
38 Click beetles
40 Threatened
41 Public house
42 Beautiful youth
43 Bird
44 A kind of lava
47 Fasten a rope on a cleat
48 West Indian plant fiber
51 Novice
52 Approach
55 Border
57 Marsh
59 Annamese weight

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

R	A	L	P	H		A	M	U	R		L	A	R	S
A	F	I	R	E		L	E	N	E		I	T	E	M
T	A	M	E	R		A	T	I	S		N	O	V	A
E	R	A	S	E		M	A	T	A	B	E	L	E	S
			C	A	R	O	L		W	E	A	L	T	H
E	C	A	R	T	E		L	A	S	T				
B	A	L	I		M	O	O	N		A	T	R	I	O
B	R	O	B	D	I	N	G	N	A	G	I	A	N	S
S	T	E	E	R		C	R	A	M		M	I	C	E
			I	T	E	A		A	R	E	N	A	S	
S	T	E	L	L	A		P	E	S	O	S			
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M	I	R	E		L	A	I	N		E	V	A	D	E
O	N	E	S		E	R	S	E		N	E	P	O	S
A	D	D	S		D	O	T	S		T	R	E	S	S

Physician Urges Bureau to Solve Labor Shortage

Waynesboro, Va., April 2 (AP).—Creation of a manpower rehabilitation bureau as a government agency to work out a possible solution of present manpower shortages in industry as well as to pave the way for rehabilitation of soldiers is suggested in an article, "Industrial Need for Rehabilitation," by J. Baldwin Bruce, M. D., published in the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

Dr. Bruce, who retired from his practice in and around Boston a few years ago and is now associated with the duPont company's medical staff, believes that it is time that industry and the Government realized employment possibilities in physically handicapped men and women.

Industry may have to take the lead in the rehabilitation movement, Dr. Bruce states.

Hershey Names New Deputy

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, in a shakeup of his principal aides, has appointed Col. Carlton S. Dargusch the No. 2 Selective Service official with title of deputy director, the agency reported Saturday.

Col. Dargusch of Columbus, Ohio, has been deputy director for operations. This office was combined with that of deputy director for administration, Maj. Gen. Col. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Washington, D. C., who has held the latter title, has been detached from Selective Service to serve on the central price adjustment board of the Navy Department.

Billfold Is Stolen As Traveler Naps

While Henry Pennix, civilian employe at Fort Belvoir, Va., was dozing in the waiting room of the A. B. & W. Transit Co. terminal at Cameron and Pitt sts., Alexandria, Va., early yesterday, his brown leather billfold was removed from his back pants pocket.

Pennix told police the wallet contained $30, his Selective Service registration card and his Fort Belvoir post pass. He also said he had some long explaining to do trying to return to work without his pass.

Brossard Renominated To Tariff Commission

President Roosevelt Saturday nominated Edgar B. Brossard of Utah for reappointment to the Tariff Commission.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator and recently appointed director of demobilization and training, was nominated to that rank in the Regular Army. He has been on the inactive list in the reserves for many years.

Montgomery Mails First War Ballots

The first ballots to be sent by the Montgomery County supervisors of elections to servicemen under the absentee primary election law enacted at the recent special session of the Maryland General Assembly were placed in the malls yesterday by F. Byrne Austin, clerk of the election board.

They included 179 Democratic and 11 Republican ballots. Sixty-four were addressed to servicemen in various parts of the world, and the others to registered voters of the county who are in various branches of the armed forces in this country.

Under the law, requests for primary election ballots from servicemen must be honored if received by the election supervisors not less than seven days prior to primary election day, which is May 1.

Food Training Class

To review methods of canning fruits and vegetables, a training class for leaders of organized canning groups in Montgomery County, including project leaders of homemakers' clubs, directors of canning centers, home economic teachers and others, will be held at the office of the county home demonstration agent at Rockville on April 18, it has been announced by Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent.

Margaret McPheeters, nutritionist specialist of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Mary Greene, State home demonstration agent at large, and Albert Krewatch, head of the rural engineering department of the University of Maryland, will be in charge. Morning and afternoon session will be held.

Schools Close Wednesday

Montgomery County public schools will close at noon Wednesday for the Easter holidays and resume functioning the following Wednesday morning, it has been announced by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools. Last year's public school holidays included only Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Teen-Age Canteen Opens

Saturday marked the opening of the Rockville "teen-age canteen." Approximately 100 young people of Rockville and vicinity attended, and participated in games, dancing and other diversions. The canteen will be open from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Fridays and Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

It is being sponsored by the Rockville Recreation Council, of which Leslie Morgan Abbe is president, and is being partly financed by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The clubroom is a store on East Montgomery ave., Rockville.

Will Endows 2 Alexandria Hospital Beds

An endowment of $70,000 for two free beds at the Alexandria Hospital is contained in the will of the late Mrs. Virginia Simpson, life lon gresident of Alexandria, who died March 19.

Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria Corporation Court, before whom the will was probated this week, said the bequest was made in memory of her husband, the late Mayor George L. Simpson of Alexandria and represents the residue of her estate of $74,376.58.

Other beneficiaries are: the Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged at 201 North Fairfax st. of which Mrs. Simpson was a former president, $500; Mary Field, $1000; French Hufty, $1000; French Grimes, $500 and Margaret Ogden, $500.

As the residue of the estate was left to the hospital the exact size of the gift is not known. Hospital authorities said the cost of maintaining a free ward bed is about $6.50 per day.

The late mayor to whom the memorial was made served in office for eight years from June of 1989 to May of 1907.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of all war workers in the Eastern States depend on automobiles for transportation to and from work.

Halley's comet will not be visible again until 1985.

5 Maryland Counties to Send Law Officers to FBI Parley

Law enforcement officers from Calvert, Prince Georges, Montgomery, Charles and St. Mary's Counties, Md., will attend an FBI Law Enforcement Conference tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Hyattsville, Md., Special Agent J. W. Vinson, in charge of the Baltimore office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced yesterday.

Principal speaker will be Sergt. Ervin J. Moger, who was severely wounded at Dieppe whlie serving with the First American Ranger Battalion. While stationed in Ireland he was among 32 men selected to train for an important mission with the British Commandos.

At Dieppe, he was assigned with a handful of men on what seemed a suicidal mission and was among the first to leap ashore in the landing. He may well have been the first American soldier to land on European shores in combat operation in this war.

Sergt. Moger will talk on his experiences as an American Ranger in he European theater of war.

A motion picture related to the war will be shown and slides of fugitives wanted by law enforcement agencies throughout the country. An open forum at the close of the conference will enable the enforcement agents to discuss interesting cases in which they have participated and problems confronting law enforcement agents.

FBI Law Enforcement Conferences have been held since 1939 with the purpose of coordinating national defense efforts of all enforcement agencies. Additional conferences will be held in April and May at Cumberland, Hagerstown, Baltimore, Dover, Del., Salisbury and Easton under auspices of the Baltimore Office of the FBI.

Seven Delegates Named

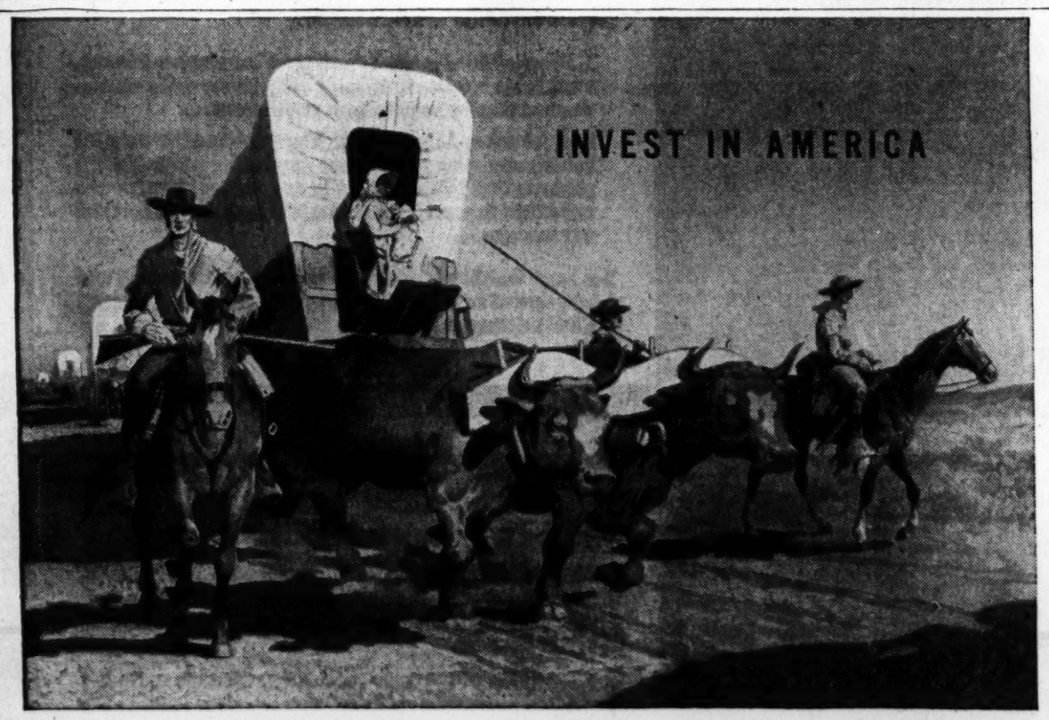
Selection of seven delegates to the Maryland Democratic Convention from Prince Georges County, Md., was announced yesterday by Frank B. Smith, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county. Since no candidates filed for the offices, the central committee is required to appoint delegates.

Those named are: State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, of Brentwood; J. Robert Sherwood, Mt. Rainer, Civilian Defense director for the county and assistant treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Chillum, widow of the former collector of internal revenue and a member of the Maryland State Department of Public Welfare; Frank Hall, Upper Marlboro, an attorny; Mrs. Naomi Perrie, Silver Hill, an employe of the county treasurer's office and a member of the Young Democratic Club of southern Maryland; Mrs. Mary White, Colmar Manor, wife of Speaker John S. White of the Maryland House of Delegates, and Charles W. Parker, Seat Pleasant, county plumbing inspector.

Maryland Plans to Use Prisoner-of-War Labor

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—State Director Lawrence B. Fenneman announced yesterday that the Maryland War Manpower Commission would certify the use of prisoner of war labor which is no longer opposed by labor unions.

Fenneman said certification for 1707 prisoners would be made immediately to the WMC regional office.



Stake YOUR Claim NOW with War Bonds

It took a lot of grit for a man and wife to stow their children into a prairie schooner with a few bare necessities and fight it out with all the hardships the frontier had to offer. Yet, these self-reliant pioneers proved their ability to win the finest reward a family can have—security in a land of growing opportunities.

Today, solid citizens are staking their claim in America's future by buying and keeping War Bonds. They know Bonds help to win battle after battle. They know, too, that Bonds will provide security and opportunity for personal initiative when war-supported activity ceases.

Do you know of anything that offers you as much for your money as a War Bond?

A journey's end is the beginning of relaxation. In such a moment, Budweiser will prove a welcome companion. Count on Budweiser to make your simple wartime meals taste better. Every sip will tell you why.

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper Soap and textiles—to name a few.

Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AB-21 © 1944
ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

Looking Ahead With American Home Products Corporation

★

Makers of a diversified group of products vital to the life and welfare of the American home tell you how they have met their 4-fold responsibility during the past year, and explain their main objectives . . . in war and in peace.

American Home Products Corporation

is a management company of 23 major subsidiaries, under six operating divisions: (1) pharmaceutical, biological, nutritional, and vitamin; (2) household products; (3) foods; (4) cosmetics; (5) packaged drugs; (6) foreign and export.

How a management company reduces costs

By co-ordinating operations one central office can handle most of the legal, engineering, financial, traffic, purchasing, and industrial-relations work for all subsidiaries—leaving member companies free to concentrate on research, production, and sales. That adds up to efficient operation and direct savings to you who use our products.

Because we produce life-saving drugs and other vital war supplies—as well as civilian necessities—we must keep constantly in mind our responsibility:

1. To our fighting men

During the past year the Corporation became one of the most important producers of penicillin. This new and miraculous drug was added to the already-long list of vital war products shipped to the fighting fronts . . . a list including such essentials as processed blood plasma, sulfa drugs, quinine, quinacrine hydrochloride, vitamins, soluble coffee, camouflage colors, and wax waterproofing—to name just a few. Shipments to the Armed Forces reached a new high during 1943.

2. To our customers

AHP touches the lives and welfare of millions, and is in turn affected by their welfare. Our more than 5000 products are scientifically tested, manufactured, and distributed to give you quality at fair prices.

3. To our employees

AHP is proud of the record of its 1400 service men and women—and of the 9000 workers who strive so loyally and successfully here at home to maintain production schedules.

It is our policy to give every employee the fullest opportunity for advancement and to provide for him good working conditions.

Our workers get sound training, safety, health, and recreation programs, and they are protected by group life insurance, health, accident, hospitalization, and pension plans.

4. To our investors

American Home Products Corporation is able to report that the past year has brought the largest volume of business; the largest number of employees; and the greatest purchase of raw materials and supplies in our 18-year history.

Gross sales were $89,743,662, compared with $63,633,139 in 1942. Net sales reached $84,667,986, as against $59,796,477 last year.

Earnings before taxes were $13,752,592 as against $9,985,649 in 1942—an all-time high for the company.

Net income, after taxes and after deduction of a special reserve of $550,000, amounted to $4,896,244—equal to $5.30 a share, compared with $5.02 a share in 1942.

Federal and foreign income and excess profits taxes totalled $8,306,348 for 1943, compared with $5,699,403 the previous year.

Dividends in 1943 were increased by an extra 25¢ on December 23, 1943, bringing the total to $2.65 a share.

We've made gratifying progress in Canada, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Latin America, and Great Britain, with net 1943 income totalling $945,563 in foreign operations—a gain of 11.28% over 1942.

Of the company's 948,470 outstanding shares, 98.6% are owned by 9783 people, residents of the U.S.A., no one of whom owns as much as 3% of the shares.

Advances in research

We consider research the very life stream of AHP. Unflagging and extensive work in our many laboratories constantly improves existing preparations and develops new products.

Our various divisions now have the advantage of co-ordinated effort, for we are gradually centralizing the different phases of research, thus permitting far greater opportunity for scientific advancement.

An example is Wyeth's Institute of Applied Biochemistry, where promising work is going on in various preparations for the treatment of diabetes, mental diseases, kidney stones, pancreatic and liver diseases, menopausal conditions, and new developments in infant foods, vitamins, and biologicals—to mention only a few current research projects.

New strength for the task ahead

Our objective is a completely rounded organization producing the major needs of the American home. To this end, eight new subsidiary companies have been integrated into our six Operating Divisions since January 1, 1943.

A leading producer of vaccines, serums, and antitoxins completed the Pharmaceutical-Biological Division to the point where seven subsidiaries could be consolidated into one great company. This is the company now known as Wyeth Incorporated.

• • •

The conservation and betterment of human life—in war and in peace—is, and will remain, the first and most important aim of American Home Products Corporation.

Alvin G. Busch
Chairman of the Board

These are the companies that make up American Home Products Corporation:

Pharmaceutical, Biological, Nutritional & Vitamins: Ayerst, McKenna & Harrison Limited (Canada & United States); Emdee Laboratories, Inc., International Vitamin Division American Home Products Corporation; Harmon Color Works, Inc.; J. B. Shohan and Co.; Wyeth Incorporated (Divisions:—The Bovinine Company, General Biochemicals, Inc., The Gilliland Laboratories, Inc., Petrogalar Laboratories, Inc., Reichel Laboratories, Inc., S. M. A. Corporation, Belle Center Creamery & Cheese Co., John Wyeth & Brother). ***Household Products:*** Boyle-Midway Inc. ***Packaged Drugs:*** The Anacin Company, The BiSoDol Company, International Chemical Company, Ltd., The Kolynos Company, The Larned Corp. ***Foods:*** Harold H. Clapp, Inc., G. Washington Coffee Refining Co., P. Duff & Sons, Inc. ***Cosmetics:*** Affiliated Products, Inc., Heather Company, Oxzyn Company.

• • •

A limited number of AHP Year Books are available. If you want to know more about us, write on your letterhead to American Home Products Corporation, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y., and a copy will be sent you by return mail.

Staff Chiefs Agree To Curb Stockpiles

New Policy Adopted to Reduce Imports of War Materials to U. S.

By the Associated Press

The joint chiefs of staff have put final approval on a new stockpiling policy which will curb this country's importation of war materials.

The action was taken, it was learned last night, after the War Production Board warned of fears that great hoards of materials would "overhang and disrupt the postwar market."

High sources said the new formula would not result in an abrupt decline in imports.

The effect will be to scale down, somewhat, the three-year stockpiles thought necessary when foreign producing areas were falling into enemy hands almost weekly.

The new policy permits a higher stockpile of any material which must be transported overseas, under a formula which puts the goal for each critical material at a quantity equal to three months' total wartime consumption, or one year's consumption less the amount which can be produced by North America alone, whichever is higher.

Greater stockpiles may be amassed, it was ruled, if there is danger that the producing area may be captured by the enemy, that transportation may be interrupted, or that changing war programs may increase demand.

Discipline Called Price Of Democracy by Dr. Harris

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, yesterday blamed "the plight of democracy" on the interpretation of freedom in terms of license.

In one of many Palm Sunday sermons heard in the Washington area, the Senate chaplain and Foundry Methodist pastor declared:

"It (liberty) has been interpreted as the freedom of an open gate through which we can go do as we please, rather than to do what we ought. There are some things we have to do, some duties we have to perform. But there's no discipline in waiting for a red light to turn green, or in paying your income tax."

Dr. Harris said "there is a price to pay for following Christ. And that price is Palm Sunday and Calvary. The set and steadfast face which refused to turn aside, in spite of all the pleadings of His friends, speaks of stern discipline. Oiscipline is the price of development and achievement in all realms. It is the price of democracy.

Dr. McGlothen's Inaugural Sermon

In his first sermon as pastor of Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne., Dr. Gaye L. McGlothlen, formerly director of Christian Education for the D. C. Convention of Baptist Churches, said, in part:

"On the first Palm Sunday centuries ago Jesus embarked upon a significant journey; on this Palm Sunday 1900 years later this congregation and a new pastor begin a new journey together in significant days. In that distant day Jesus had a definite need for a donkey on which to enter Jerusalem in keeping with the ancient prophecy of Zechariah.

"While He could have supplied that need Himself, He delegated this opportunity of service to certain of His followers. In securing the beast, they were to state that "the Lord hath need" of him. In our journey today there are just as definite and certain needs which Jesus has and which He is seeking His followers to meet for Him.

"As a people we can ignore those needs, becoming enamored with the fleeting and temporary, the momentarily attractive diversions, or those investments of time and talent which prove to be wholly inadequate. We can major on minors. Our difference to His needs can become the canker of defeat and tragedy."

'No Cross Without Crown'

In his Palm Sunday sermon at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark said that one of life's abiding principles is that there "can be no cross without a crown."

"How little do we cherish such truth today," he said. "We want the crown without the cross. We want success without effort. We wantworship without work and democracy without self-discipline. We want liberty without eternal vigilance and victory without a price.

"Such attitude, I thing, is the explanation of much of our wishful thinking in regard to the war effort. It is so easy to win the war on paper so why should we be inconvenienced by rationing and restricted in our luxuries? It is time the American people sensed the cheapness of this petty cry, when men in all parts of the world are giving their (last full measure of devotion.) We want the crown of victory without the cross of the bitte rstruggle."

Porky, Pampered Mascot of Firemen at No. 20, Responds to Every Alarm With His Company

Post Staff Photo

TIME'S A-WASTIN'—"Porky," seated behind Lieut. Lyman P. Clements and Pvt. Ernest A. Brust, is all set for a run to a fire

By Helene Champlain

Porky, literally a fire hound, is as much a part of the No. 20 Engine Company trucks as their hose and ladders.

Whenever the firebell clangs in the engine house at Warren st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., he's the first to take note. Soon as he gets his woolen coat on (complete with a sergeant's chevrons and F. D. insignia) he jumps on the nearest truck and waits for action.

Shortly after the semi-Belgian shepherd was born a year and a half ago, he was acquired by Lieut. Lyman P. Clements of No. 20, who shared the black pup with the whole fire house. He got quarters, petting and tidbits from everyone's lunch.

Porky learned about fires early in his career as engine house mascot. The boys used to shut him up in a telephone box for safe keeping, when he was smaller and not so wise, but now he perches on a truck supervising until the fire is under control.

Porky is on 24-hour duty at the engine house, and has missed only one fire. Seems he was wandering somewhere. His only other mishap occurred last week. While he was still investigating a fire, his trucks pulled out, and Porky settled on the first truck he saw—the wrong one. He made the trip back to No. 20 via patrol wagon, and he hasn't been fond of policemen since.

The only one 'round No. 20 who hasn't any praise for Porky is Minnie, a sleek alley cat who had a couple of years' priority as engine house mascot.

Thomas Pleads For 20 Million On Fixed Wage

New York, April 2 (AP).—Citing "incontrovertible testimony" that 20 million Americans are living as best they can on incomes that have not risen appreviacly since Pearl Harbor, Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah proposes that something be done about it.

Writing in the May American Magazine, he urges a two-point conpressional program to increase the incomes of lower salaried white collar workers:

First, that Congress 'ease the War Labor Board restrictions on frozen salaries in the lower brackets," so that increases of more than 15 per cent, on the basis of salariesof January 1, 1941, could be granted.

Second, that Congress "increase the 'take home pay' of those white collar workers who are suffering real privation," by increasing their income tax exemption figure.

"Our white collar workers are taking more than their share of punishment," says Thomas, who is chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, which has just completed an investigation of the white collar class.

"The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics says the rise in the cost of living is 23.4 per cent. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, says it's 50 per cent. Our committee isn't sure as to the exact figure, but we do know that millions upon millions of good American citizens have had their incomes cut in effect from 25 to 50 per cent."

BusUnionHeadsOrdered To Appear Before WLB

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, Saturday night ordered officials of an AFL street car and bus union to appear in Washington tomorrow after they failed to appear at a regional hearing in Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

Senate to Get Plea to Stay Guayule Project's Execution

By the Associated Press

Unable to convince the House majority that so long as the war lasts this country should foster guayule planting as an emergency source of natural rubber, despite its cost, administration officials will appeal to the Senate to block proposed liquidation of the $33,000,000 program.

The House wrote into its version of the Agriculture Department appropriation bill that the project be finally shut down by June 30, 1945.

Hearings on the bill are due to be started by the Senate Appropriations Committee soon after the Easter recess.

Although the House majority ordered termination of the guayule program a minority, including Texans and Californians, opposed the action and a House Agriculture Subcommittee, headed by Representative Poage (D., Texas), is now making a field study of the situation.

Until Nearer War's End

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey and Agriculture Department experts in charge of the guayule project, located principally in California, are expected to take the position that regardless of the cost, the United States should maintain this source of natural rubber until the war is much nearer a conclusion.

Congress appropriated funds for a project which in the beginning envisioned the planting of upwards of 500,000 acres in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. The Government bought a private processing plant at Salinas, Calff.

Later the project goal was cut to about 208,000 acres, largely because other sources of supply developed favorably and as much land as could be obtained was needed for food production.

600 Tons Processed

Guayule was seeded on 32,000 acres. So far about 600 long tons of rubber have been processed. Government rubber authorities want to utilize this planted acreage in a manner which would give the largest amount of rubber before liquidating it. They say approximately 29,000 additional tons could be obtained at an outlay of about 24 million dollars.

But such a liquidation could not be made next year. It would take from five to seven years. Some additional plants would be necessary.

While agreeing that the cost of guayule rubber is higher than most other sources, Administration experts contend the project should be maintained and experimental work should be continued as an insurance against a possible war emergency.

Va. Band Camp Plans Sessions July 4-August 15

Marion, Va., April (AP).—The Virginia band camp will open its 1944 season July 4 and continue through August 15, G. T. Slusser, camp director, announced today. The season will consist of two three-week periods and campers will begin registering July 4.

The Virginia band camp was organized by Slusser in 1940. The director is the former director and organieer of the Clifton Forge junior band. The purpose of the camp is to encourage music among high and grade school musicians and to promote it throughout Virginia and other States.

Students of all ages are accepted providing they study some type of music. A staff of 15 counsellors and teachers is employed by the camp to aid the students in their studies.

MOST THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW..

BUT.. THANK GOODNESS WILKINS HASN'T CHANGED!

IT'S THE SAME BASIC BLEND OF FINE COFFEES DEVELOPED YEARS AGO BY JOHN H. WILKINS... NOTHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED... NO ADULTERANTS... JUST PURE DELICIOUS COFFEE.. BUY WILKINS ONLY AS YOU USE IT.. FRESH COFFEE IS BETTER COFFEE.. BREW PROPERLY..ENJOY WILKINS AT ITS FRESHEST BEST...

WILKINS IS FRESH ROASTED HERE IN WASHINGTON DAILY!

Washington...

THE NEW CORNERSTONE

The Old Order Changeth!

Clearly and unmistakably the trend of future foreign commerce is to the Pacific . . . for it is in this area that America will find its greatest influence after the war.

The fabulous Pacific — with its vast new markets for industrial products . . . with its *billion* people . . . its limitless sources of *all* vital raw materials . . . invites the establishment of a postwar industrial empire in the Pacific Northwest.

The swift covered wagons of industry are already trekking westward!

The State of Washington stands at the threshold of the new fabulous world of the Pacific . . . the Orient, Russia, Alaska, the Indies, Oceania, Mexico, Central and South America. These are *your markets of tomorrow.*

They are *yours* if your industry is located in Washington . . . the cornerstone of the new industrial America. Remember . . . *your industrial future lies in the Pacific. Tie to Washington, the new cornerstone!*

WASHINGTON [THE STATE] HAS *Everything*

LOW TAXES AND CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICIES—*definite, statutory limit on property taxes . . . no state income tax . . . no state general obligation bonds.*

UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES—*by land, sea and air . . . in all directions . . . deep-water harbors.*

ABUNDANT, CHEAP, HYDROELECTRIC POWER FOR INDUSTRY—*vast, interconnected hydroelectric systems.*

GATEWAY TO THE GREAT POSTWAR PACIFIC MARKETS—*the Orient, Alaska, Russia, Canada, South America.*

IMMENSE SOURCES OF RAW MATERIALS—*minerals, lumber, fuels, water power, etc.*

NUMEROUS BASIC INDUSTRIES—*provide materials for processing.*

SKILLED LABOR—*intelligent, responsible, fair in its dealings with management.*

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—*fruits, grains, livestock, vegetables, dairy products.*

PLEASANT LIVING—*a temperate, healthful climate, ideal for both working and living.*

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following Business-Managed Electric Companies, Serving Low Cost Electricity to More Than 370,000 Homes, Farms, Businesses and Industries in the State of Washington.

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Nature's Plans

Defiance Leads To Trouble

Defiance Leads to Troubls

Babson Park, Fla., April 2.—My recent reference to the Willison Bird Sanctuary at Babson Park, Mass., has brought a very large mail from bird lovers. They emphasize that the hundreds of millions of dollars now being spent to spray fruit, vegetables and trees could be wholly saved if we would protect the birds.

Other readers constantly urge me to condemn forest fires and the cutting of any trees without systematic reforestation. Protecting our forests would prevent floods and soil erosion. This would greatly reduced the need of buying fertilizer and prevent the terrific waste in crops from poor top soil. There is also a strong sentiment to prevent speculation in natural resources—such as oil, metals and timber and having them owned by the Government.

There is great danger in interfering with nature's plans. This includes scores of very important things from birth control to price-fixing; including the ruthless cutting of timber and drilling for oil. In fact, it appears that the Old Deal has interfered with God's plans as much as the New Deal. It temporarily would cause hardships to repeal 1000 or more of our laws; but the result, in the end, would benefit every honest employer, wage worker and investor.

When a law is passed by Democrats or Republicans which interferes with nature's program it, like a lie, must be followed up by more laws or lies in order to enforce or cover up the first mistake.

On the other hand, I heartily approve the recent decision of the RFC to loan money to returning soldiers to reestablish them in business. Thus a soldier who sold his garage, or filling station, or retail store to enter the armed forces, may borrow funds upon his return to buy the business back or buy some other business. The applicant must, of course, show previous experience and put up some money of his own. Servicemen's wives should write their husbands about this and, if interested, make application for them at their local bank or at the nearest RFC agency.

Fundamental lessons must be learned by employers, wage earners and investors. Corporations must learn that it is dangerous to become too large. Growth is not wrong; but bigness develops jealousy and invites antimonopoly attacks. Wage workers must learn that their unions will ultimately be subject to the same laws as all corporations. Investors should look more to honest book values of invested capital and less to dividends and quotations. They should avoid having too much invested in God's natural resources or in public franchises.

All groups must also learn that there is more to divide only as more is produced and that this should be more equally distributed. Blocs—whether representing farmers, laborers, employers or veterans—are hostile both to democratic principles and to the laws of God. If you belong to a group which is dependent upon tariffs, pensions, subsidies or price and wage fixing, you better switch into some other group. Sooner or later these favored blocs will be wiped out with other artificial legislation.

Statisticians believe that both World Wars I and II are only symptoms of a great world revolution which started in Russia 20 years ago and may continue for 50 years more. We are experiencing a great economic turnover which comes only once in 200 or 300 years.

Our children may suffer therefrom; but our great-grandchildren may be better off by the changes which are ahead. In plain English, the world is being given a "dose of salts." Neither the New Deal nor the Republican Party can prevent this purge from working although they can delay action.

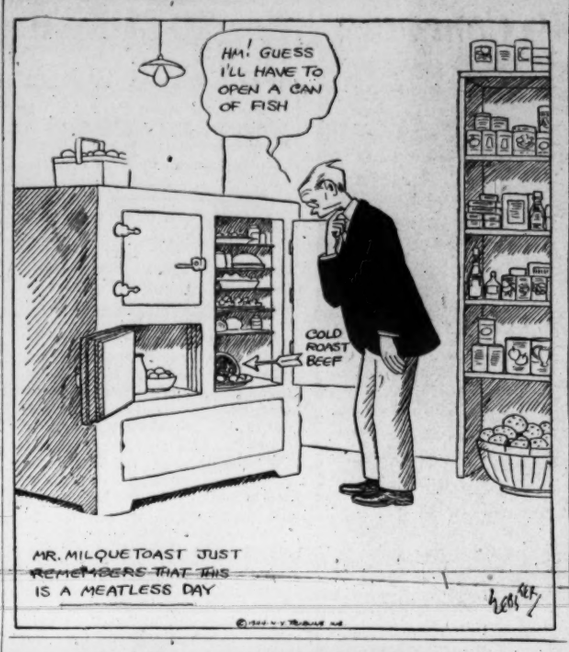
Berwyn, Md., Man Struck by Truck, Dies in Hospital

Chester F. Prohasky, 27, of Berwyn, Md., an employe of the Engineering Research Corp. at Riverdale, Md., died Saturday at Prince Georges General Mospital as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck yesterday.

The truck, operated, police said, by Louis Houser, 23, of Lynchburg, S. C., after striking Phohaskey, swerved to the side of the road and turned over. The driver was not injured. Prohaskey was walking across the Baltimore blvd. near his home in Berwyn.

Houser was charged with reckless driving and released on bond of $1000 for appearance tomorrow before the trial magistrate at Hyattsville, Md.

The Timid Soul



Annapolis Officer Decorated in Italy

Allied Headquarters, Naples, April 1 (AP).—Lieut. Capt. Donald S. Evans, of Annapolis, Md., a Medical Corps officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve, today received two gold stars in lieu of a second and third legion of merit for his work during the typhus epidemic in Naples.

Died

CAPORALETTI, ROSE. On Friday, March 31, 1944, ROSE CAPORALETTI, the beloved daughter of Paul and Elizabeth Caporaletti of 4427 New Hampshire ave. nw., and sister of Mrs. Mary Hoffmaister, Catherine, Frank, Armando and Paul Caporaletti, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 4, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHASE, JENNIE W. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at her residence, 1707 Columbia rd. nw., JENNIE W. CHASE, beloved wife of Fred Waite Chase and mother of Gideon Adolph Cox. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Augusta, Me.

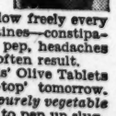
COURTNEY, JENNIE. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., JENNIE COURTNEY. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 3. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMILY, ANNIE L. W., beloved wife of Warren E. Emily, mother of Mrs. James A. Mingue of Alexandria, Va.; Warren E. Emily, jr., of Berea, Ohio; sister of Milo A. White of Fremont, Mich., and Mrs. George H. Brown of New Brunswick, N. J. Services at Fremont, Mich., Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

Give Your Lazy Liver This Gentle 'Nudge'

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION

WANT TO FEEL LIKE THIS? FULL OF PEP MENTALLY ALERT BRIGHT EYES



If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its lack of pep, headaches and mental dullness often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight* to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Olive Tablets—being *purely vegetable* are simply wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Inexpensive. Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

Died

BERRYMAN, FRONIE R. On Thursday, March 30, 1944, at her residence, 935 So. 21st st., Arlington, Va., FRONIE R. BERRYMAN, wife of the late John S. Berryman and mother of Mrs. Hugh P. McCann, Karl T. and J. Russell Berryman. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 10 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BISKER, MYER. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, MYER BISKER, 25 years of age, beloved son of Rose and Abraham Bisker and brother of Mrs. Jack Herson and Rose, Ruth and Morris Bisker. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 12 noon. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

BROWN, SOPHIA BROOKS. On Friday, March 31, 1944, SOPHIA BROOKS BROWN of 806 22d st. nw., sister of Mary Cramer. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Died

FIELD, JEROME E. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, JEROME E. FIELD, husband of Leona Field. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMES, VINNIE CROSS. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at her residence, 6116 58th ave., Riverdale, Md., VINNIE CROSS JAMES, wife of Rev. William Pence James. She is also survived by a daughter, Miss Janet M. James, and three sons, William C., Edward Pence James of Chicago, Ill., and John M. James of Riverdale, Md. Remains resting at Gash's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

JEFFERS, LILLIE BUTNER. On Thursday, March 30, 1944, at her residence, 69 Bryant st. nw., LILLIE BUTNER JEFFERS, the beloved mother of Mrs. Marvel Walbert and sister of Mrs. John Hish of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

KAWALA, MAYBELLE VAN DERENTER. At her residence, 4901 Reno rd., MAYBELLE VAN DERENTER KAWALA, beloved wife of Kasimir Kawala. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 11 a. m. Funeral private. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KAWALA, MAYBELLE VAN DEVENTER. At her residence, 4901 Reno rd., MAYBELLE VAN DEVENTER KAWALA, beloved wife of Kasimir Kawala. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 11 a. m. Funeral private. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KILBURN, ETHEL PULLMAN. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at the residence of her sister, Gertrude Pullman Evans, 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw., ETHEL PULLMAN KILBURN, widow of Charles Lawrence Kilburn. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KING, GEORGE E. A special communication of Osiris Lodge No. 26, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, April 3, 1944, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, GEORGE E. KING. By order of LEO SCHIMEL, Worshipful Master. RAYMOND E. GABLE, Secretary.

KINNERSLEY, ANNIE E. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ANNIE E. KINNERSLEY of 111 St. Lawrence drive, Silver Spring, Md. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Loudon Park Chapel, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. (Fort Worth, Tex., and Maryland papers please copy.)

LIGHTELLE, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM H. LIGHTELLE, beloved husband of Geraldine F. Lightelle and brother of Mrs. Mae Waesche. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LOFTUS, M. EVA. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at her residence, 1333 8th st. nw., M. EVA LOFTUS, daughter of the late Frederick B. and Caroline L. Loftus and beloved sister of Mrs. Amy C. Weech and Mrs. Grace Faulkner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOHMAN, ROBERT ENRICO. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT ENRICO LOHMAN, beloved son of Harry and Magdelene Lohman and brother of Harry and Louise Lohman and Mrs. Virginia Stallings. Remains resting at his late residence, 4011 48th st., Bladensburg, Md. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, April 5, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

MILBURN, GRACE E. On Thursday, March 30, 1944, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., GRACE E. MILBURN (nee Buchanan), beloved wife of Henry M. Milburn and mother of Margaret M. Ryan of Bartlesville, Okla.; Elinor H. Milburn of Kensington, Md., and Genevieve Ashworth of Daytona Beach, Fla. Funeral services at her late residence, 102 Conn. ave., Kensington, Md., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOSES, ARTHUR McKNIGHT. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Asheville, N. C., Moses and Mrs. William B. Rodier of ARTHUR McKNIGHT MOSES of 103 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moses and brother of Hudson S., W. B. and Patricia L. Ridgeville, Conn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a. m. Services and interment private.

MUIR, JANE T. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at her residence, 1314 Potomac ave. se., JANE T. MUIR, beloved wife of the late Samuel G. Muir and mother of Miss Ethel Muir, Mrs. Vera M. Ifft and Mrs. Clara M. Crandall. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

NALLEY, ELLA M. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at her sister's home near Waldorf, Md., ELLA M. NALLEY (nee Queen), beloved wife of the late Dr. Harry Nalley. Funeral from her late residence, 3415 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m., Wednesday, April 5. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEAL, MABEBLE BAZEL. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MABELLE BAZEL NEAL, wife of Alfred G. Neal and mother of Mrs. John Charles Daly, jr. Funeral services at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private at Trinity Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md. (Hagerstown papers, please copy.)

ORNDORF, GRIFFIE L. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, GRIFFIE L. ORNDORF of Morse st. ne., beloved husband of Ethel L. Orndorf and father of Estaleen C. Hall and Zelda V. Wilson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEARCE, JULIA McLANAHAN. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at her residence, 8300 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., JULIA McLANAHAN PEARCE, beloved wife of Dr. Waldo R. Pearce and sister of Jessie McLanahan Dickey and Mrs. Donald Fenhagen, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PETTIBONE, MARK SCHIVER. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at Takoma Park, Md., MARK SHIVER PETTIBONE, beloved husband of Irene Pettibone and father of Mrs. Ralph Raymond, Mrs. Gerald Amerine, Walter E. and Marion M. Pettibone. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Whiteside Methodist Church, Cemetery, Lanham, Md.

Died

PROBEY, J. A. Members of Washington General Assembly, Knights of 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight J. A. PROBEY and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3205 19th st. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Monday, April 3, 1944, for the recital of prayers.
FRANCIS J. MALLOY, F. N.,
CHARLES M. CONNORS, F. C.

RILEY, WILLIAM F. Suddenly on Thursday, March 30, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM F. RILEY, father of Mrs. Mabel Clevenger and Dorothy Riley, brother of Mrs. C. L. Furr, Mrs. G. A. Hatcher, Miss Mary W. Riley, Mrs. Carol Alexander, Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Mrs. John L. Simmons, Mrs. Nick Lewis and Joseph T. Riley. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel on Monday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, at her residence, 229 P st. nw., MARY ELLEN SMITH (nee Greene), beloved wife of Benjamin F. Smith and mother of John, Thomas, James and Helen Smith. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STABLER, AUGUSTUS J. On Saturday, April 1, 1944, AUGUSTUS J. STABLER, beloved husband of Jennie Rathbone Stabler and father of Mrs. May Foltz of York, Pa.; Louis A. and T. Ralph Stabler and brother of Mrs. Lillian Bowen and Miss Clara Stabler. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

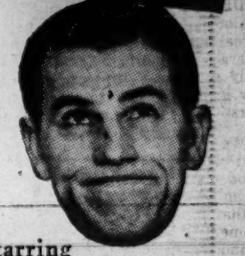
STAPLES, AUGUSTUS. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, AUGUSTUS STAPLES, age 61, beloved husband of the late Amanda Staples. He is survived by one son, Allen Staples, and one daughter, Mrs. Doris Goldman. Funeral services at Nunnieville Catholic Church on Monday, April 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Barnes Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Services by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

STEPHENS, ALLEN W. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, ALLEN W. STEPHENS, beloved husband of Marion L. Stephens of 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bethlehem, Pa.

VENEZIANI, JOSEPH. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at his residence, 602 3rd st. nw., JOSEPH VENEZIANI, beloved husband of Rose Veneziani and father of Peter J. and Louis P. Veneziani and Mrs. Angelo Mazzocchi. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WOOD, WADE H. On Friday, March 31, 1944, at his residence, 419 7th st. se., WADE H. WOOD, beloved son of Mattie Lena Wood. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 12:30 p. m., Monday, April 3. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WTOP - 1500
Joyfully
PRESENTS
BROADWAY SHOWTIME



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JOHNNY MORGAN
Half an hour of mirth and music
10:30 TONITE
COLUMBIA NETWORK
CBS

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

THE
PHILADELPHIA
NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest and Largest Bank in Pennsylvania
Organized 1803

Statement of Condition, March 31, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$171,887,883.41
U. S. Government Securities	422,360,166.67
State, County and Municipal Securities	14,448,981.47
Other Securities	31,148,545.92
Loans and Discounts	94,882,036.07
Bank Buildings	2,200,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,548,369.84
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	1,855,648.44
	$741,331,631.82

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 14,000,000.00
Surplus		21,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		15,113,754.91
Reserve for Contingencies		3,016,856.57
Reserve for Taxes		2,871,797.58
Dividend (Payable April 1, 1944)		875,000.00
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest		154,973.70
Acceptances		2,296,494.17
Deposits		
United States Treasury	$118,507,932.73	
All Other Deposits	563,494,822.16	682,002,754.89
		$741,331,631.82

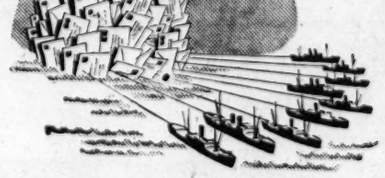
Philadelphia, Pa. *Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*

Let a 300-mile-an-hour mailman speed your letter overseas

V-Mail beats boat mail!—for all V-Mail goes by air, the world's fastest way to send a letter to an overseas soldier or sailor. And Uncle Sam provides it at no extra cost. V-Mail flies across the ocean to a service post office in Europe, Africa or the Pacific in less time than it takes an ordinary letter to cross the U.S.A. by train.

How V-Mail works—An automatic photographic machine makes a tiny copy of your letter—and a single plane can carry 400,000 of these miniatures. 1,700 could be put in a cigarette packet. Overseas, this copy is automatically enlarged to readable size; then it is sealed and delivered privately like ordinary mail. Your original letter and the film are then destroyed.

It's fast—and safe—V-Mail is not subjected to the hazards of boat mail—it is safe as well as speedy. V-Mail has a perfect record—no V-Mail letter has ever been lost. Over 350,000,000 V-Mail letters have been delivered without the loss of a letter. V-Mail gets through fast—and sure.



Help lick this big job!—Ordinary mail now takes enormous cargo space in hundreds of ships needed for food and ammunition. Food and munitions can't be reduced to flying weight—but letters can. And *must*, officials fear, if the growing mountain of mail is to be kept moving. So send every overseas letter V-Mail—save time, save ships.

Here's what to do—

1 Get V-Mail paper at any stationery counter. You *must* use this paper because of its special size and shape.

2 Follow the simple directions printed on the back of the paper. Be sure to print full name, rank, serial number, military unit and A.P.O. Number.

3 Mail your letter at any post office or letter box. Postage 3 cents. The same kind of stamp you use on a letter to a neighboring town will send your letter overseas by speeding plane.

****** Says General Eisenhower**—*"The inauguration of V-Mail service is a vital forward step—we, here, know and appreciate the value of the postal link that is our only connection with our parents, relatives and friends."*

***** Says General Somervell**—*"I cannot urge too strongly the use of V-Mail when writing to soldiers overseas. The use of V-Mail effects a ninety-eight per cent saving in cargo space, thereby releasing this sorely needed space for shipment of supplies, weapons and munitions."*

SEND IT V•••-MAIL

It's fast . . . it's safe . . . it's private

One of a series of advertisements sponsored by *Hiram Walker & Sons Inc.* Peoria, Ill., distillers of Imperial Blended Whiskey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married 18 Months to Attractive, Intelligent, Wholesome Man, Who Cordially Appreciates Beauty In Women, Wife Asks How to Conquer Her Jealousy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Just what is the prescription for a jealous wife? So far, I've had sense enough to conceal this trait, for I realize what damage it can do. But concealed or not, it's here in my character and I have to find a way to destroy it. In my case, it probably springs from extreme possessiveness and lack of self-confidence My husband is attractive and intelligent and has quite a wholesome perspective on life; and, I am sure, loves me very much.

We have been married 18 months and he is still quite attentive and considerate. We have a great deal in common, from our love of good music to many incidental likes and dislikes. We are members of an active social circle and our marriage is happy. I want to keep it that way. But I am jealous of his open friendly admiration of other women; and the more I try to reason with myself about it, the more I find myself involved in this stupid, childish resentment.

Actually, there's no reason why I should lack self-confidence. I am an attractive girl and my background is superior to that of the average person. Both of my parents were highly successful in their careers, and reasonably well-to-do. We traveled a great deal, so I've had enough friends from all walks of life to know my way around, and to be half-way adult about something like this.

My husband has a great appreciation of beautiful women; and I want peace of mind! I want to be able to listen to his praise of his secretary's sunny disposition; or his boss's wife's lovely eyes, without jealousy spoiling everything. Perhaps I've dramatized the situation. Maybe not. But please just help me nip this thing in the bud.

E. S. R.

Essence of Devotion Is Single Mindedness

DEAR E. S. R.: It is my impression that your husband may be giving you cause for distress; that you are not, in other words, a secretly and inexcusably jealous wife. I am not saying that he is giving you *cause* to be *jealous* of him; but that he is, rather, thoughtlessly and unintentionally depriving you of a special quality of devotion, which you instinctively feel (without consciously understanding) should exist between, and be manifestly affirmed by, a husband and wife who are genuinely in love, as you two are.

Your husband's continuing postmarital, freely articulate appreciation of beautiful women, artlessly confided in you, is not *truly wedded* behavior and your instinct tells you so. It is a betrayal of the first principle of love, especially married love, namely: The premise that the beloved is, to the lover, the embodiment of all that is most praiseworthy in the sex. By virtue of marrying you, your husband attested that such was his estimate of you. And such is the estimate you hold of him, steadfastly and wholeheartedly,—an estimate which you do not for a moment throw out of focus, in his mind or yours, by noting and singing (in his ears or to yourself) the praises of exemplary qualities possessed by other men.

He Is a Married Man With Unmarried Mind

YOUR HUSBAND'S behavior may be attributed to the fact that he is a married man with an unmarried mind. He hasn't yet got the hang of being married psychologically and spiritually. In all probability, this disintegrated attitude is simply a reflection of a general condition of psychological immaturity; and we may hope that in time, given the support of a continuously favorable situation in marriage, he will grow up, psychologically, into well-integrated maturity, and automatically have done with the sophomore impulse to "glad-eye" and enthuse over every personable female who passes his way.

It may reassure you to know, also, that nearly every bride, who loves her husband, romantically and dearly, and knows him to be an attractive man, is inordinately susceptible to twinges of secret jealousy at his slightest evidence of friendly interest in another woman, or of another woman's flattering attention to him. So, there is nothing abnormal or reprehensible or potentially catastrophic about your fleeting apprehensions, in view of the fact that you are intelligently and reasonably resolved not to become a morbidly jealous wife. From the pinnacle of 10 to 15 to 25 years of married security, the average wife can look back to the honeymoon years, and recall chapters of secret uneasiness similar to yours,—usually occasioned by the husband's jaunty, naive assumption that in marrying her, he gave proof-positive, once and for all, that he loved her truly, and only her, any subsequent superficial evidence to the contrary notwithstanding.

Wife Doubts Capacity To Hold Love for Long

PERHAPS the most significant statement in your letter is this: "We have been married 18 months and *he is still quite attentive* and considerate." That is to say, unconsciously you doubt your capacity to hold his attention for long; or doubt his capacity for single-minded fidelity. Given anything like a favorable climate in marriage, love,—with its attributes of attention and consideration,—should grow rather than wane with the passing of years. And your thought should be serenely fixed on that constructive expectation, not the contrary, regardless of any little growing-pain incidents that transpire along the way. My final prescription is: Read Florence Guy Seabury's penetrating study of love and marriage, titled, "Love Is a Challenge." A careful study of this valuable volume ought to get your mind on the right road and and keep it there.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tea Given By National Woman's Party

The National Woman's Party gave a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Alva Belmont House in honor of Mrs. Walter Ferguson of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Ferguson has accepted the Oklahoma State chairmanship of the National Woman's Party and is preparing to organize the State to work for the equal rights amendment now before Congress. She and former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, one of the foremost workers in the national campaign for woman suffrage, will be the speakers.

Members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation and officers of the Oklahoma State Society were honored guests. Receiving with Mrs. Ferguson were Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the National Woman's Party; R. R. Zimmerman, W. T. Crozier and Paul Walker, president, vice president and past president of the Oklahoma State Society, with Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Crozier and Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Elmer Thomas, wife of Senator Thomas who was one of the co-sponsors of the equal rights amendment when it was introduced in the Senate this session; former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore, former Senator and Mrs. Owen, and former Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee.

Mrs. Zimmerman was in charge of the dining room. At the tea table were Mrs. Wesley Disney, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Mrs. Ross Rizley and Mrs. Victor Wickersham, wives of the Oklahoma Representatives. Assisting them were the other officers of the Oklahoma State Society; Mrs. Philip Smith, Miss Edith Cowan and Mrs. Emmaline Samuel. Ushers for the afternoon were a group of young girls: LeMoyne Risley, Mary Zimmerman, Shirley Taylor, Joanne Johnson, Mary Louise Lee, Jean Schmidt and June Schmidt.

Avoid Caffein, Thin, Twitchy Girls Adviesd

By Ida Jean Kain

One thin, nervous girl wants to know if three or four cups of coffee a day could be the reason she can't put on any weight. It could be.

There has never been any proof that coffee taken in moderation has any harmful effect. But three to four cups is not moderation for the thin, nervous person. The caffein reacts directly on the nervous system. Obviously, anyone who is already too nervous does not need anything that will make her more nervous.

Our thin girl would probably get ahead much faster in her weight gaining if she would take just one cup of coffee a day and have it at breakfast. It's the first cup that cheers the most and it reacts more quickly in the morning because it is taken after 10 to 12 hours of no food.

Try Decaffeinated Type

Then the additional two or three more cups could be decaffeinated coffee. There are several excellent brands on the market. It has had 95 per cent of the caffein taken out of it so it doesn't have the nervous kick and it does have the same good coffee flavor.

With a liberal amount of cream and a fair amount of sugar each cup can furnish around 100 calories toward the extra number needed for gaining. Without cream and sugar it has no calories.

Black coffee is more stimulating but the addition of cream and sugar do not make it more difficult to digest.

There is another reason why the highly strung person should avoid coffee in excess. The caffein, acting as a stimulant, glosses over fatigue. The coffee doesn't give more energy but it releases reserve energy. As a bracer, this is all right—but not if it is used as a whip to a tired horse. The thin girl who is trying to gain can't afford to draw too much on her energy reserves.

Now as to Insomnia

Anyone who has trouble sleeping would do well to avoid coffee after the lunch hour. But, please note: I did not say that coffee causes insomnia. Some people can't sleep without a cup. Then, again, there are some like the man at the dinner party who, asked whether coffee kept him awake, replied laconically, "It helps."

We all like our coffee. The effect is altogether pleasant. It sharpens the mind and gives a lift. Did you ever hear anybody say, "Brother, can you spare a dime for a glass of milk?"

To be sure of getting the extra calories needed to put on curves, follow the "Weight Gaining Material." Send large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Hain in care of The Washington Post.

Dinner Honors Turkish Envoy And Mme. Ertegun

The Turkish Ambassador, now dean of Washington's Diplomatic Corps, and Mme. Ertegun were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

Also complimented were Count Thord Bonde, the new Military Attache at the Swedish Legation, and Countess Bonde, and the Swedish Naval Attache and Mme. Angelin.

Guests included Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, former Senator Henry S. Ashurst, and Clarence B. Hewes.

Post Staff Photo

Personnel of the AWVS War Hospitality Committee are busy these days at their new headquarters at 1350 Pennsylvania ave. Pictured there from left to right are Mrs. John Ranson and Mrs. Edwin Geanque. Their job is to locate rooms in private homes for transient servicemen and their families

Room Dispatch Service For Servicemen Launched

By Martha Rhyne

Getting a room in Washington has been the Nation's most amusing—if not confusing—war problem. But to the conscientuous few who have set about doing something about it, its seriousness surpasses the fun of written and vocal jibes. In cooperation with the War Hospitality Committee, as a result, the Amercian Women's Voluntary Services Saturday launched a room dispatch service to serve as a clearing house for information on suitable rooms for transient service personnel and their families on week-end leave. If you—soldier or civilian—have ever spent too large a share of precious furlough hours being told "no" at registration desks in hotels, you can realize the need for the coordination being attempted in this new project.

Will Operate on Saturdays

The dispatch service will operate on Saturdays from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight at 1350 Pennsylvania ave. with AWVS uniformed members on duty in two shifts, manning four phones. Information desks of War Hospitality, throughout the city, will, upon receipt of a request for a room, call the unlisted number of the Dispatch Service where the master file of rooms will be maintained.

Dividing the city by the distance from its center, the women on duty will refer to the file, which roughly conforms to the taxicab zones. Most of those inquiring for rooms have definite preferences as to the distance they wish to go from the business district. Much of the experience gathered from previous attempts at room dispatch on a smaller scale has been incorporated in this newest and largest effort.

Upon receiving a call from the information desk, AWVS workers on duty will check the files of the desired areas for vacancies and will relay particulars of accommodatoins, location and rates to the desk calling. From the information desk the applicant receives directions for reaching the place and the rate to be paid, with the request to check in there within the hour. The landlord will be notified that the applicant for his room has been dispatched and he in turn will be asked to call the desk if the room is not occupied within the hour.

Mrs. Lloyd Gray Is Chairman

All rooms in the master file will have been investigated by uniformed AWVS members for cleanliness, respectability, number of occupants, period of availability, rate, religion (Jewish or Christian) and nationality (for purpose of military security.) A systm of continuous check-up is being developed.

Icelandic Bishop Is Honored At Reception

Ranking members of the Scandinavian Diplomatic Corps and representatives of the Lutheran Church in Washington were among those greeting the Lutheran Bishop of Iceland, the Right Rev. Sigurgeir Sigurdsson, at the small reception in his honor on Saturday afternoon.

Hosts at the after 5 o'clock party were the Icelandic Minister and Mme. Thor Thors. Bishop Sigurdsson has been in Washington briefly following a cross-country speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

Today he will leave for New York, where he is scheduled to make an Easter Sunday sermon at St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Later, if his plans work out, he will return to Washington for another visit before returning to his native country.

In the company on Saturday were Mme. de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador and the Charge d'Affairs of that embassy and Mme. Jorstad, the Swedish Minsiter, W. Bostrom, and the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Brun.

Also in attendance was Fjeld Stad, Minister in the Norwegian cabinet with headquarters in London, who came to this country to attend the food conference last year. He is now making his home at the Westchester Apartments. Still others present were the Norwegian Counselor and Mme. Irgens, the First Secretary of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Dahlman, Prof. Sefan Einarsson, Vive Consul in Baltimore, and a member of the staff of John Hopkins University; Leifur Magnusson of the Library of Congress, and many others.

Tonight's Lecture Is Postponed

Because of the death of the Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Manuel de Freyre y Santander, the Pan American Union has announced that the lecture scheduled for this evening by Comdr. Fernando Romero, Peruvian Naval Attache, has been canceled.

Comdr. Romero will speak instead on Monday, April 24, in the Hall of Flags at the Pan American Union.

Several From Capital At Virginia Hot Springs

Among Washingtonians at the Homestead Hotel, in Hot Springs, Va., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. David Corcoran, Lieut. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reubhausen.

Also there are Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle, James and Sidney Hinkle and Miss Ann King.

* * * *

Mrs. Ralph S. Parr has returned to her home in Chevy Chase, Md., after spending a week in New York and a few days in Princeton, N. J.

Receptions Pay Tribute To Navy's Dr. Wassell

By Peggy Preston

Official tributes to the Navy League's presentation of the film "The Story of Dr. Wassell," and to the man whose deeds are recorded therein, continued unabated in the Capital over the weekend.

It would seem that all of officialdom turned out for the round of fetes attendant upon the world premiere of the motion picture on Saturday evening at Constitution Hall, when the Navy League presented $23,000 in proceeds to the Red Cross.

Contingents of Capitalites, headed by the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, the Attorney General, Francis Biddle, Justices of the Supreme Court and ranking diplomatic representatives from all the United Nations, flocked to one or another of the receptions for Dr. Wassell during the past two days. And adding a theatrical note to the occasions was the presence of Hollywood's Cecil B. De Mille, producer of the film, with several of the picture's stars.

Final party on the week-long schedule was the 5-to-7 o'clock reception last evening, at which the Swedish Minister was host. The party, attended by about 100 guests, complimented the auburn-haired Swedish actress, Signe Hasso, who played the part of a Netherlands nurse in "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

"A Tribute to the Dutch"

Since Mme. Bostrom, who is ill, was unable to be present, the Minister elected to keep his party a small, informal one. "These are a few of the people I would like Miss Hasso to meet. We consider her one of our greatest actresses," he explained with a wave of his hand over the gathering that included State Department representatives and diplomatic officials, including many from the Netherlands Embassy staff.

M. Bostrom continued, "I have asked many from the Netherlands, for as you know, the picture is as much a tribute to the heroic Dutch as to Dr. Wassell himself."

Perhaps that is the reason why one of the most distinguished gatherings the town has seen in many years, turned out for the reception Saturday night at the Netherlands Embassy.

More than 600 guests crowded the embassy on Wyoming ave. between the hours of 6 to 8 o'clock, the majority of them going on later to the premiere. The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon received with Commander and Mrs. Wassell, in whose honor the party was held. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille.

Vice President Attends

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace were in attendance, as were Attorney General Francis Biddle, the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James N. Forrestal, and scores of ranking officers from the War and Navy Departments.

In addition were the former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison, the former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Cummings, Judge and Mrs. Edgar Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, and Mrs. William Pyron

Still others in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton, Mr. and Mrs. George Healy, and many, many more.

Assisting the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were members of the staff including the Minister Plenipotentiary and Mme. Molekamp, the Counselor and Mme. van Houten, the First Secretary and Mme. Boon, the Second Secretary and Mme. Hallo and others.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Nicaragua and Senora de Seville Sacasa will entertain at a 5:30 to 7:30 reception on Wednesday in honor of Gen and Mrs. Frank R. McCoy.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have as their house guest, their granddaughter, Mrs. John A. Boehck, who has just come from the West Coast, where her husband, Lieutenant Boehck, is stationed.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain on Easter Sunday with a luncheon for Latvian residents in the Capital.

Dr. L. A. H. Peters, Agricultural Attache at the Netherlands Embassy, will return today from Barbados, British West Indies, where he has been attending the Anglo-American Caribbean Conference.

Fletcher G. Cohn, special counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, and his mother, Mrs. H. F. Gans have returned to Washington after spending a week at their former home in Memphis, Tenn., and in Chicago, where they were guests of Mrs. Gans' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan of the Shoreham left Saturday for Florida, where they will be for several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Malcolm at the Hillsboro Club, Pompano.

Mrs. Walter Dunsian Rogers and her young daughter, Janet, have gone to Huston, Tex., to join Mr. Rogers. While they are away from their home in Woodside Knolls, Md., Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Jesse McPhail will visit at the home of Mrs. Alex Robinson in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee of Silver Spring is in Richmond, Va., spending a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, jr.

Edward P. Cotter is spending a few days in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Wentworth Cruger Bacon of Millbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y., is at the Meridian Hill.

Capital Visitor Is Honor Guest At Afternoon Fete

In honor of her sister, Mrs. David C. Gillis of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Crowley entertained yesterday at a small cocktail party.

Among those in attendance were the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope, Justice Frank Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Mrs. William B. Byrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey.

Also there were Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Lieut. George Abell, Lieut. Drew Dudley and several others.

Wells Club's Luncheon Set For April 11

The annual Easter luncheon of the Wells College Club of Washington will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, April 11, at 12:30 p. m. The principal speaker on this occasion will be Arthur Mizener, authority on modern literature and professor of English at Wells College, Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y. Mizener's subject will be "Contemporary Fiction and the Common Reader."

Election of officers for next year will also be held at this meeting. Those who are serving for the season of 1943-44 include Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr., as president; Mrs. Willard T. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Horace L. Dawson, secretary, and Mrs. John A. Corkill, treasurer.

Mrs. Willard T. Miller, vice president, will be in charge of luncheon arrangements. All Wells alumnae in the Washington area are invited to attend. They may make reservations now by calling Mrs. Miller at Taylor 3420.

Lillian Plavidal To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. L. Plavidal of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Yvonne, to Joseph Brent Boone, jr., USN., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boone of Arlington.

Miss Plavidal resided in New Orleans, La., and attended George Washington University here. She is now connected with the British Army Staff.

Mr. Boone is stationed in the Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown, Va.

The wedding will take place at Georgetown Lutheran Church on April 22 at 8 p. m.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maslon of Minneapolis, Minn., with their young son and daughter are at the Mayflower for several days.

Ration Points

butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E,8, F-8, G-8, H-8, and J-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E 8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each.. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months: B books every four months, deadline, June 30; B books every three months, deadline May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through Appril 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS—should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in yeur telephone directory.

* * * *

GET INTO THIS THING—When did you last give a pint of blood? More is needed. Call District 3300, Extension 14, for appointment.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Feminine Stocktaking

Almost anyone you ask can tell you at length just what are women's weaknesses—men of the world especially like to explore the subject at dinner parties. But seldom is any real background, knowledge, understanding and perspective brought to the discussion. Hence when Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaks on the personal handicaps that beset women in their organization work and citizenship activities her appraisal is significant.

After 20 years of club work, and as she is relinquishing the highest office in club life, Mrs. Whitehurst has spoken freely but sympathetically of the outstanding weaknesses women need to overcome in making any group contribution to life. These she lists as: Pettiness, unkindness, intolerance and self-seeking.

In a message sent to editors of State federation magazines, Mrs. Whitehurst points out that these weaknesses are the same ones apparent to her 20 years ago, at the beginning of her organization career. She says that, while she has found the "greater number of women in the entire United States earnest, industrious and anxious to cooperate in every worthwhile undertaking," yet the weaknesses she lists have prevented women from taking the leadership they should men?" For some strange reason, and in community betterment. She feels that the jealousies that arise over small, unimportant remarks or acts are the chief handicap to women's standing together; also that they would accomplish more if they would be readier to help each other "on the way up."

Red Herring of Men's Weaknesses

One can already hear the loud feminine chorus, "What about the men?" For some strange reason women when criticized immediately cry out childishly, "Men are just as bad!" or "Men are worse!" But even if that be true, should it absolve them from self-improvement?

Men and women have much the same human weaknesses, but the conditions of their lives have accentuated these along different lines. That fact should help both sexes to more specific analysis of what they need to correct. Mrs. Whitehurst is helping women by asking them to take stock of themselves—though she may be misunderstood by a few oversensitive individuals who will rise in high dudgeon to proclaim that she is "down on women."

Both her tributes to and her criticisms of women are along much the same lines voiced by business executives, factory foremen, organization leaders and others who have much contact with women in groups. Since the wartime influx of women into industry, there has been much discussion of their strengths and their weaknesses. Industrial executives have praised them for their conscientiousness, their dexterity, their mental alertness, their resiliency, their zeal, their patriotism—but have deplored their talkativeness, their personal mindedness, their jealousy, their inability to take criticism.

Avoid Virus Of Complacency

Clubwomen need not be surprised or chagrined to find that they also have their Achilles' heels. In view of all they have done for the Nation, in view of all their giving of themselves for the public good, in view of all their idealism, altruism, progressiveness, courage in fighting social injustice, zeal in furthering social advance, they could easily be forgiven by others all their frailties. But they cannot afford to be forgiven by themselves.

All creative workers recognize how deadly is the virus of complacency. They know that occasionally they must be brought up short with sturdy criticism. Otherwise they stagnate and regress. Women in organization life, who, generally speaking, are trying to create good in the world, may find in facing their weaknesses the way toward greater achievement. If they are hurt because they have not been told how wonderful they are, they should take a lesson from the young artist, who at her exhibit of paintings, which visitors were praising lavishly, suddenly exclaimed to a friend: "Quick! Let me get out of here! I'm beginning to think I'm too good!"

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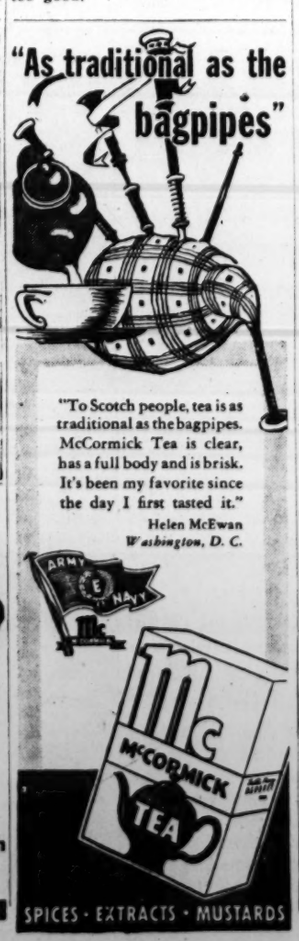
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 3, 1944.

Tragic Error

The bombing of a Swiss town by American fliers is one of those accidents of air warfare that are bound to occur occasionally. All we can say is that we hope every precaution will be taken against repetition of this tragic error. Expressions of sympathy and explanations of the causes of the mistake will not satisfy the people of Switzerland. Nor will apologies remove the sense of outrage and bitterness engendered by our carelessness. The feelings of the Swiss can best be imagined by reflecting on the American reaction if foreign airmen were to drop bombs accidentally on our soil.

Our airmen apparently were headed for a German town in close proximity to the Swiss border. Weather conditions being bad, they were blown off their course and mistook Schaffhausen for their German target. The Swiss have good reason to consider mistakes of this kind unpardonable, and to protest against bombings in their vicinity when weather conditions are not favorable. The fact that the "boys did not know they were dropping bombs on Switzerland" to quote the commander of one of the groups of bombers, is a sorry excuse. The Swiss may well answer that they should have known where they were or at least have refrained from dropping bombs until they were certain of their position.

Frenzied Buying

The frenzied way in which thousands of shoppers bought luxury articles in anticipation of the increased excise duties that went into effect last Saturday is not an elevating spectacle. Of course it is to be expected that buying will be unusually heavy at such times since nobody willingly pays tribute to the tax collector if he can avoid doing so. Nevertheless, the way in which crowds have converged on stores selling jewelry, furs, perfumes, handbags, toilet preparations and liquors is a sad commentary on the amount of loose cash lying about that could have been put to much better use in purchasing war bonds.

If the Government's taxing program were as rigorous as it should be to mop up potentially inflationary excess funds in the hands of consumers, there would be fewer buying sprees of the kind that have characterized this war period. As it is, the already stupendous volume of cash in consumer hands is being augmented daily. So people are constantly tempted to buy goods that they do not need and often would not even want to buy except for the attraction afforded by scarcity and fear that prices may be higher next week or next month.

Wingate Of Burma

For all the enormous magnitude of this war and the literally countless number of human beings involved in it, individuals do count for something; and there is no doubt that the Allied cause has suffered a very severe loss in the death of such an individual—Gen. Orde Charles Wingate. Wingate was, from all accounts, a good deal of an eccentric, but the British have always been more tolerant of eccentricity than ourselves, and he was one of a long line of eccentrics including Clive, Sir Stamford Ruggles, Chinese Gordon, Sir Richard Burton and Wingate's own cousin, T. E. Lawrence, who have served Britain amazingly well in far corners of the world.

Even before the war Wingate had some reputation as an explorer, but he seems to have first become well known to British high authorities and to the world in general, six or seven years ago by his work in cleaning up the Axis-inspired and Axis-subsidized Arab gangs in northern Palestine. It was Wingate who a few years later, with a force of guerillas, cleaned an Italian army ten times the size of his own out of Ethiopia. It may very well have been Wingate and his ghostly commandos of the jungle who, by harassing the Japanese, saved India from invasion. It now appears that it was Wingate who directed and no doubt conceived the most imaginative and brilliant operation of the war, the landing of troops and the consolidating of positions hundreds of miles in the rear of the Japanese lines in Burma. But long before this Wingate had become, like his cousin Lawrence before him, a legend and, under various names, the hero of a dozen melodramatic yarns grown out of his doings in the Middle East, in Africa and in the Far East.

The reverse side of Britain's traditional method of war-making by muddling is that in moments of historic necessity she has been able to find men like Wingate, capable of achieving the impossible in the right places. Let us hope that this is still true; that there are many Lawrences and Wingates whose legends are as yet unknown.

WLB Wage Policy

Chairman Davis' elucidation of the WLB's wage policy followed the completion of hearings before a panel at which organized steel workers presented their case for wage increases not allowable under the "Little Steel" formula. There is no indication as to whether Mr. Davis timed his utterances with a view to shoring up the WLB's defenses against assaults on its wage stabilization program. But, regardless of his motives, his statement has strengthened the case against further tampering with that formula.

The American people can hardly be blamed for doubting the existence of a national wage policy in view of the weak-kneed way in which the Government—not the WLB—has succumbed to pressure for wage increases from powerful unions backing their demands by striking or threatening to strike. A wage stabilization program, no matter how well-defined, is worth little unless it is upheld firmly by the powers that be. If the steel workers, taking heart from the concessions wrested from the Administration by other labor groups, should succeed in overturning the "Little Steel" formula, the WLB wage stabilization program would probably be "out of the window" for good.

In our opinion the "Little Steel" formula makes quite sufficient allowance for increased living costs, considering that the country is at war and living standards must, therefore, be lowered. Moreover, the formula applies only to hourly wage rates or, strictly speaking, to hourly earnings. Hence, by working longer hours and receiving extra overtime rates of pay, workers have in countless cases had their weekly earnings boosted far above 15 per cent of the amounts earned in January, 1941. Then, too, as Prof. Sumner H. Slichter pointed out in an article in the February *Atlantic*, more than half our factory workers are paid on a piecework basis or some bonus plan. Since managerial improvements are constantly increasing workers' productive output, earnings per hour may mount rapidly without any change at all in piecework rates of pay, Professor Slichter estimates that the advance in hourly earnings of pieceworkers since the beginning of 1941 has probably exceeded 35 per cent, while timeworkers in factories are earning about 20 per cent more per hour on the average.

Chairman Davis' statement makes it evident that the WLB is primarily concerned with putting a ceiling on general wage-rate increases of the type that result in higher unit labor costs. For example, if a worker receives 15 per cent more pay for an hour's work of the same kind and quality, that extra pay constitutes an addition to production costs and will probably necessitate a rise in prices of finished products. If, on the other hand, his higher earnings are the result of working longer hours at the same rate of pay, or if they result from turning out a correspondingly larger amount of work within an hour, unit production costs are not increased, and there is no reason for employers to increase the prices of finished goods.

As Mr. Davis points out, it is essential for the WLB to correct gross inequalities in wage rates; otherwise workers would be demoralized and production would suffer accordingly. Inevitably such adjustments entail some increase in production costs; but by careful management they can be kept from sensibly affecting the general price level. If the 15 per cent formula were to be abandoned, however, the bars would be down. More and more workers would demand wage increases of the kind that add to production costs and lead to higher prices of consumer goods. That in turn would bring more grumbling about higher living costs and renewed demands for wage increases.

The "Little Steel" formula is the chief barrier in the way of this vicious spiraling movement. Even with the formula kept intact, the swollen earnings of warworkers exert tremendous pressure against price ceilings. If unit labor costs were permitted to rise higher and higher by scrapping the "Little Steel" formula, a stabilized price level would become an impossibility.

Complacent On Welfare

We cannot avoid a feeling of disappointment at the way in which the Federation of Citizens Associations dismissed the current movement to rehabilitate the District's public welfare system. Testimony before the D'Alesandro Committee last week presented a depressing picture of welfare institutions that put the District to shame. Officials acknowledged the Children's Receiving Home to be a "substitute jail," the Home for the Aged to be "a disgrace to any community." "We have little or nothing to point to," said Commissioner Guy Mason, "as demonstrative of a progressive step in the field of public welfare." Yet the Federation of Citizens Associations merely dismissed the issue by opposing the Commissioners' bill to bring administration of public welfare under their jurisdiction.

There is room for disagreement as to whether the bill before the D'Alesandro Committee is the best possible solution. The Post believes that it would effect substantial improvements in the haphazard system that has produced the results reported to the committee. Some citizens are no less firmly convinced that enactment of the bill would be a backward step. We do not think, however, that there is any ground for disagreement as to the necessity of doing something to rescue our welfare system from the resignation to inadequacy that seems to have settled down upon it. So we ask, what does the Federation of Citizens Associations propose to do about it? In the face of the testimony presented and the known facts about the paucity of modern facilities to carry on a welfare program, surely an alert body of citizens cannot simply drop this issue into the lap of Complacency!

Housing Plan

Senator Burton's assurance that Washington's 20,000 alley dwellers will not be suddenly turned out into the street on July 1 offers a negative sort of comfort. Few persons other than Senator Bilbo had considered the possibility of trying to enforce that requirement of the Alley Dwelling Law. The war has made the alley evacuation order obsolete and Congress will have to repeal it. The really important question is what the Burton Committee intends to propose in the way of slum reclamation that may make evacuation of the alleys possible during the next decade.

There are a number of hopeful aspects to the program laid before the committee by the Washington Home Builders Association. Private enterprise has found a new interest in low-rental housing. Long-term loans at low interest rates are reported to be available. Builders are talking in terms of lower profits because of the steady demand for good housing in the low-rent brackets. This all augurs well for large-scale housing development in the postwar period. We hope, too, that Congress will pass legislation encouraging urban redevelopment in which private industry can participate. It is both reasonable and proper, in our opinion, to take over blighted areas that are a menace to the health and morals of a community, to clear those areas and resell the land for private use, under proper restrictions and safeguards.

Much care would have to be exercised, however, to prevent the granting of unwarranted subsidies to private interests seeking reclaimed land. Monroe Warren, speaking for the Home Builders, suggests outright sales of long-term leases through competitive bidding. That might be feasible if the controlling authority were given discretion to reject unsatisfactory bids, to devote the land to public uses or assign it to low-rental public housing. Incidentally, the National Capital Housing Authority has sold to private builders a number of cleared slum sites in accord with its policy of not undertaking to meet any demand for housing that can be met through private industry. No doubt that practice could be properly extended.

We would draw the line sharply, however, against subsidizing the tenants of such private housing projects. Of course, public assistance must be granted to families that are not self-sustaining. But no such aid should be granted for the special purpose of enabling them to live in private dwellings built in slum areas. Where private enterprise cannot meet the housing needs of the people at an economic rent, we believe the demand should be met through public housing that can be managed in the community interest. That does not mean competition between private and public enterprise. The public agency should always retire from the field whenever private operators demonstrate their ability to take over any segment of the housing job on the basis of economic rents.

No doubt the Burton Committee fully realizes that its recommendations on this problem in Washington will have an important bearing on our entire postwar housing policy.

D. A. Of D. C.

Citizens who have followed the workings of the district attorney's office during the last four years will not be surprised to learn that Edward M. Curran's renomination has been unanimously approved by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee. Mr. Curran may not have lived up to the radio thriller version of a district attorney, but his office has been managed with a great deal of quiet efficiency. He set up a special investigative unit to ferret out crime that would go undetected if the victims had to face the publicity of a routine report to the D. A.'s office. Disposition of appeals cases has been notably expedited by his creation of a special appellate division to handle this work. That division has been maintained and most criminal cases have been promptly prosecuted in spite of an increased load of work and a heavy turnover of personnel because of the war.

Mr. Curran's experience as a judge of the old Police Court has doubtless been of great value to him in the role of prosecutor. He has done his work with a keen understanding of social and human problems. At the same time he has gone beyond the routine of common criminal cases in enforcement of the law, as the indictment of officials of the Hod Carriers Union last week indicates. We are confident that the Senate will follow the lead of its subcommittee in approving the nomination of Mr. Curran and that he will serve with distinction for another term.

SONG IN AN OLD MODE

Let us declare for love . . .
Though we be two who bear
The searing seal thereof,
So plainly, everywhere,
So eloquent on both,
Ours be the lovely oath . . .

So later men declare:
How great a thing is love,
That such as these, who bear
The grievous wound thereof,
Should swear it good . . . these twain,
Whom love had all but slain.

DAVID MORTON.

States Rights' Revival?

By Mark Sullivan

Soldier Vote Case

DISCUSSION of the new soldier vote law deals almost wholly—and naturally—with soldier voting. The argument is over the extent to which the law gives soldiers the opportunity to cast ballots in next November's election.

But beneath all that, this law is a turning point in the very deeps of government. It is the end of a trend long under way, the apparent beginning of a new and opposite trend. The new trend can be identified by examining a characteristic which accompanies every provision of the new law.

Every soldier ballot is to be cast by authority of the State government—none by authority of the Federal Government. The soldier applies to his State government for a ballot, The State government sends it to him. After the soldier fills out his ballot, it is returned to the State government. The State government counts it. All is done by the State governments. In no case does the Federal Government have authority over the ballot.

TRUE, the law provides for use of a Federal ballot in some cases. But this is not an exception. On the contrary it emphasizes the care with which the law preserves State authority, exclues Federal authority.

If a soldier has applied for a State ballot, and has failed to receive it, he may then vote a Federal ballot. But mark how this Federal ballot is kept subordinate to, and wholly conditional upon, the authority of the States.

The Federal ballot can be used only if and after the State has formally certified that it will permit a Federal ballot in such cases. The necessity of such a State certificate is stipulated in the law. Lacking such a certificate, the Federal ballot cannot be used.

In this process, the State governments in effect address the Federal Government thus: "If a soldier citizen of our State has applied to us for a State ballot, and if he has failed to receive it, then we authorize you, the Federal Government, to deliver to such soldier a Federal ballot. to be used as a substitute for our State ballot."

Observe that the State, in these exceptional cases, makes the Federal Government its agent. And in all cases, throughout the whole soldier vote law, the Federal Government is kept in the status of agent for the States, subordinate to the States. Throughout the whole mechanism of soldier voting, the role of the Federal Government is limited to that of agent and carrier for the States. It receives the State ballots from the States. Ih delivers them to the soldiers and returns them to the States.

In this is an extraordinary fact. This limitation of the Federal Government, this subordination of the Federal Government to the State governments, is done by a branch of the Federal Government itself, by Congress. Congress acts, not for expansion of the Federal power, but for limitation of it. Congress acts, not in the spirit of self-aggrandizement, but in the spirit of self-limitation. Congress acts in the interest of the States.

THIS IS the new trend. For decades, especially during the years of the New Deal, but also long before, the old trend has been to enlarge the powers and functions of the Federal Government, to reduce those of the States. Congress became conscious of this trend, alarmed over it.

In the soldier-vote law Congress found opportunity to stop the trend. Congress saw that at present, conduct of voting is wholly a function of the States. It saw that the original proposal for soldier voting, by means of a Federal ballot—a ballot resting upon the authority of the Federal Government—would be an intrusion upon a function of the States. And Congress determined not to permit such intrusion.

This action by Congress is a stopping, a refusal to go further in reduction of the functions of the States. It is practically certain Congress will maintain this attitude in future. And it is at least possible Congress may do more—may repeal or otherwise undo some of the transfers of functions from the States to the Federal Government that have already taken place in a number of fields.

Underground Fighters

By Paul Winkler

Hunted By Nazis

WHILE JOSEPH Darnand's Fascist militia is ruthlessly hunting down the French patriots in the maquis (the bush) on the military plane, the Germans are exhausting every device of psychological warfare on the political plane, to counterbalance the resistance of the underground.

The latest device of the Germans is to put out what appears at first glance to be underground publications—in the attempt to make patriots believe that the ideas expressed in them have come from the resistance movements and not from themselves.

For instance, the Germans produced, and distributed widely, a faked edition of the underground paper Bir Hakeim, in which such an exaggerated attitude was adopted as would have discredited the paper—if those who received it had failed to realize what had been done. In other leaflets, which started out with the ordinary slogan of the Combat group, they announced that certain underground papers had been suspended by their original sponsors because they had come under German influence—which, they knew, was the most serious charge that could be made against them. They hoped thus to undermine confidence in succeeding issues of the genuine papers. It appears, however, that the French, wary of such ruses by long experience of German methods, were not misled, and saw through the trick.

IN THE SAME category came the bombarding of Lyons by leaflets dropped by planes. Purportedly put out by the Allies, they called on the population to rise as soon as the news was heard of an Allied invasion, without waiting for wireless instructions. Obviously, the next step would have been to announce the invasion, in the hope that the elements of resistance would then expose themselves prematurely, only to be ar rested before the moment when their action would be useful. But close liaison between the underground and the Allies made it possible for the BBC to broadcast to France immediately, warning the population that these leaflets had been dropped, not by Allied, but by German planes, and to warn them not to show their hand until they had been called upon to act by unmistakable instructions from the United Nations radio.

This maneuver was similar to one dating back several months, when a faked order of mobilization bearing the signature of General de Gaulle was widely distributed, actually by the Germans, but ostensibly through clandestine channels. This attempt to provoke Germany's enemies to show themselves too soon also failed, presumably through the efficiency of the underground, which had been able to warn its adherents in advance of the probability that such tactics would be used, and also to tip them off to the falsity of the call when the case actually occurred.

The most extreme method used by the Germans and by Vichy has been the sacrifice of some of their own followers, by associations of certain lesser collaborationists by *agents provocateurs*, to make it appear that the underground had been responsible for these acts, while men much more deserving of death were left untouched. The chief motive in these cases seems to have been, not so much to confuse Frenchmen, as to discredit the resistance movements abroad, by stamping them as terrorist and extremist, thus creating a reluctance on the part of the Allies to cooperate to the full with the underground.

WHATEVER SUCCESS these tactics might meet with abroad, they have been markedly unsuccessful in France. Marcel Deat complained bitterly in a recent speech that, unfortunately, no more than 50,000 Frenchmen—which would mean one per thousand of the population—understood what they were fighting for. This statement could be rephrased from the Allied point of view to suggest that more than 99 per cent of the population understands very well what France is fighting for—and, also, what Deat and his pro-German friends are fighting for as well.

These very devices constitute, indeed, an indirect tribute to the efficiency and the achievements of the French resistance movement. There have been many other indications of its effectiveness. Thus Philippe Henriot, present Propaganda Minister in Vichy, noted in a recent speech that the insufficiency of electric power, which is hampering the economic activity of France (now working primarily for the German war effort), is due to sabotage by the underground.

"Once," he said, "we had a complete and intricate power network throughout France, but it was highly vulnerable, and internal action has so seriously damaged it that we can no longer distribute effectively the power which we generate." How true this complaint was can be seen from a recent announcement by the Vichy radio that 57 factories in the Parisian region alone had been obliged to shut down for lack of electric power.

Train derailments and armed assaults continue to increase. The Pariser Zeitung, the principal German-language paper of Paris, reported March 8 a typical exploit of the underground—the raiding of a textile storehouse of the Fascist youth organization of Vichy by 15 well-armed patriots, who carried off a truckload of uniforms, which, of course, will be extremely useful for the disguise of underground fighters.

The successes of the French underground are being registered against a Vichy police system copied on that of Germany. Just as Heinrich Himmler, supreme policeman of Germany, is the wielder of the greatest power in the Reich, as head of the Gestapo, the SS and the espionage system, so his French counterpart and direct subordinate, Joseph Darnand, wields the greatest power in France. Over-ambitious Marcel Deat, disgruntled Philippe Henriot, all the other pro-German yes-men in Laval's cabinet, as well as Laval himself and even Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, permit Darnand's assumption of this power because they have put their fates in Darnand's hands. His effort is to crush the underground and exterminate the enemies of the collaborationists before it is too late, to keep them from succeeding to the power and punishing the traitors. All indications show that he has a tough nut to crack.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Baker Street Nights

SHERLOCK HOLMES AND DR. WATSON: A TEXTBOOK OF FRIENDSHIP. Edited by Christopher Morley. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.)

The more I read of books about books, the more am I impressed by what seems the capricious origin of so much great literature. The muse, I am afraid, is a spoiled and perverse jade, too often disposed to withhold her favors where she is most earnestly wooed, too apt to grant them where she is used least respectfully. And that no doubt is why some men have been as much astonished to discover they had actually written literature as was Monsieur Jourdain to be told that he had actually been speaking prose.

The classic example, I suppose, would be that of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. To the end of his life he refused to take seriously the Sherlock Holmes stories which had made him famous and even loved in almost every corner of the world. I suspect it may have been as much obstinacy as humility, for Sir Arthur seems to have been enormously proud of his other books, especially of his historical novels, which though well enough in their way, are scarcely of a quality with those other somewhat accidental works of genius, the *Waverly Novels*. It is well known how in 1886 Dr. A. Conan Doyle, a young physician with few patients and no money, already author of one novel that nobody wanted, wrote *A Study in Scarlet* in much the same spirit in which a worried police reporter or copy-reader nowadays might knock off a piece for *True Detective Weekly* in the hope that it might fetch enough to appease the bill collectors. *A Study in Scarlet* was refused by two publishers before it was bought by a third for a miserable £25, to be published along with some other confections in a paper-backed bargain edition for what in those times was doubtless the equivalent of our drug-store trade. Even so, it was the beginning of Doyle's fame; but when, after the publication of more stories, prosperity began to follow fame, his main thought was how to get rid of the characters to whom he owed his prosperity; and this, as we all know, he eventually managed by inventing a criminal as intellectual and ingenious and scientific as Holmes himself, and then tumbling both master-minds into the Richenbach Fall of the Swiss Alps. It was only after a prolonged public clamor that seems to have shaken the whole British Empire that Sir Arthur grudgingly consented to recall Holmes from the dead.

In this of course the popular instinct was far sounder than the author's. There is no doubt that both Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson belong to the immortals and are by definition indestructible. If, as seems unlikely, all the millions of copies of books in which their doings are now recorded were to be destroyed, the legend of these two heroes would be absorbed into folklore and passed on from generation to generation. And that, I suspect, is more than can be said for the sonnets of Shakespeare, guaranteed by their author to outlive the gilded monuments of princes, or for the odes of Horatius Flaccus, guaranteed to outlast the royal pyramids.

The number of commentaries, glosses, exegetical analyses, and what not, devoted to the Sherlock Holmes stories bids fair, at the present rate of production, to surpass those devoted to Homer himself. Infatuated scholiasts have examined every line and comma in them through double lensed magnifying glasses, noting all the incongruities, contradictions and absurdities of detail, ascribing them not to Sir Arthur's carelessness but to the ineffable muddle-headedness of poor Watson. There have been learned treatises on Holmes' relation to British foreign policy, on his technique as a violinist and, I dare say, on the clinical aspects of his addiction to drugs. The volume here more or less under review is, as far as I can make out, designed for classes in literature and is somewhat on the model of the high school texts of *Treasure Island* and *Macbeth*. Mr. Morley has chosen four of the best-known tales of the Sherlock Holmes cycle, representative of Doyle's early middle and later manner, with notes, glossary, discussion topics, hints to advanced students and so on. The next thing, I feel sure, will be a pony or interlinear interpretation.

All this is doubtless great fun, but I suspect that it has not much to do with explaining the enormous popularity of the tales themselves. It is Sir Arthur himself, rather than any of his critics, who gives us the clew. It is when he makes Holmes refer with playful condescension to Watson's reports of their adventures as "your little fairy tales." And there you have it; the adventures of Holmes and Watson belong as surely to the realm of faery as those of Jason or Odysseus or Sir Gawayn or Finn MacCool, and their dingy, foggy post-Darwinian, post-Huxlean London is as full of magic as the world of the Grimms or the world of Scheherezade; the Argo itself or the traveling carpet had no more in the way of mobile enchantment than any hansom cab, or four-wheeler or railway carriage in which Holmes and Watson might go riding off to a case. And I think it was because Sir Arthur knew in his scientific heart that this was so, that he despised his own fancies; for he seems not to be wise enough to understand that fairy tales have a reality far greater than any possible reality of fact.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Conscripting 4-F's

The legislation pending decision by Congress on the conscription of 4F's for labor battalions is based on prejudice and misconception. It tries to accomplish its purpose by enforcement rather than by clarification. The fact is that 4F's and all civilians for that matter are anxious to do their part in winning the war but do not know what is expected of them.

I have heard a great deal about the manpower shortage and the need for additional workers in essential industry, yet never have I been told what is really essential industry.

Can anyone blame a 4F or any civilian willing to do his part for being bewildered? He doesn't know whether to stay on his job or leave it; he doesn't know what is expected of him or what he should do. He is bombarded with requests, supplications and abuses but none of it makes sense because nobody knows what, how or by whom the mythical obligations should be undertaken.

If a labor battalion is necessary, why assume that the members should be conscripted. Isn't such a battalion as vital a part of our efforts as the Seabees, Waves, Wacs or other organization performing similar functions? Can we not assume that 4F's and other civilians will voluntarily offer their services for this effort as for any other?

A. G. ARAM.
Mount. Rainia, Md., March 30.

Swedish Neutrality

Sweden, that outstanding enigma of neutrals, is being apologized for by her nations over the radio and in the press. But no amount of such whitewashing will again make her clean in the eyes of the world. What are the implications of these apologies? First: the issue of the war being no longer in doubt, Sweden dreads being accounted an accessory to Hitler's regime. Second: She sold her birthright when she sent shipments of iron ore to Germany. Third: Her refusal to grant our British Ally free access to her railways. In the early stage of this war Sweden must have been convinced of an Axis victory when she refused Britain's request and acclaimed her sanctimonious neutrality as inviolate.

Denial of the use of Sweden's railways to Britain was inexcusable. All our Ally wanted to do was to cut off iron shipments to the Reich, isolate the Nazi garrisons in Norway and end all ordinance and commissariat supplies to Axis dominated Scandinavian countries via Swedish railways. Sweden's policy will cost the Allies millions of soldier's lives.

HUGH F. BEATTIE.
Providence, R. I., March 29.

Children's Museum

Defense Homes Corporation and the District Government could do no more worthwhile act for the defense of future homes of America than to see that the Children's Museum of Washington had a permanent home, before selling the property which the museum is now using.

Just at the time when the museum's director and her volunteer workers have established the museum as a very worthwhile enterprise, they are told they must either pay rent or vacate. As all the work, from the director on down, is done on a voluntary basis, how could they pay rent? And everyone who visits the museum agrees that no more ideal location could be found.

Why did the property have to be sold at this time anyway, when money flows so freely and lives mean so much? I think it's time someone interested in the affairs of the District looked into the matter.

Other cities have found room for Children's Museums; cannot the District do as much for the children here? It is an institution which pays dividends greater than any monetary value, and one the city can ill afford to lose.

WM. F. GREEN.
Washington, March 28.

Liberal Catholicism

I want to express my thanks to Paul Winkler for his clarifying article "Liberal Catholicism."

This is the first time that I have come across such a sound exposition of the stand of liberal religious forces in prostrate France. My views, previous to Mr. Winkler's enlightening column, had been that the Catholic hierarchy walked hand in hand with Petain's fascistic brand of collaborationism. Their stand in divorcing themselves completely from the medieval clericalism that Petain's crowd represents, is admirable. Though I have felt that the ultra-conservative politics in French affairs, I am happy to know that there are liberal forces in the church that are attempting to minister to the real needs of the "Common Man" in France. The trend will be so powerful that the waves of liberalism in all Catholic countries will inundate all die-hard reactionaries, cleanse it of its past indiscretions, and contribute in good measure to the real advancement of the brotherhood spirit to all men.

GEORGE LANDAU.
Washington, March 23.

Far Eastern Riddle

By Ernest Lindley

The Russo-Japanese Agreement

LINDLEY

THE USUAL practice of Soviet diplomacy has been to act first and explain later (sometimes). Repeatedly, Moscow has seemed indifferent to the opinions of its Allies. It has practiced psychological warfare against them, as well as against the enemy.

In announcing their new agreement with the Japanese concerning northern Sakhalin, however, the Russians took pains (1) to proclaim it as a notable diplomatic victory, which it was, and (2) to point out that it was advantageous also to Russia's Allies. Both points were underlined in an editorial in Izvestia, organ of the Supreme Soviet, published simultaneously with the agreements. Apparently, explanations were also given directly to Allied diplomatic representatives in Moscow. American correspondents quoted a diplomat as saying the new protocol is "the next best thing to giving us bases." The diplomat was not named but the context of the quotation identified him as a representative of one of the two major western Allies, and it is doubtful if the correspondents would have quoted him if he had not been of the highest rank.

Moscow's concern for Allied opinion, thus demonstrated, was encouraging. Also encouraging was the frankness—boldness is perhaps not too strong a word—with which Izvestia discussed the weakness of Japan.

UNTIL a few months ago the Soviet press was timid in its comments on the Pacific war. But recently it has reported Allied victories—sometimes at length—and has carried editorials discounting Japanese claims and, in effect, underwriting the accuracy of American and British communiques.

Izvestia's explanation of the Sakhalin agreement contained little, if anything, palatable to Tokyo. It said, in effect, that the Japanese made the new agreement only because they had to—due to the successes of the Red army against Germany and the developing war operations of Russia's Allies. Unquestionably, the agreement reflected Japanese respect for the increased power of the Allies.

Russia is the immediate beneficiary, but, as Moscow asserts or implies, the western Allies appear to get some incidental benefits. The Japanese may export coal and oil which they have already stored in northern Sakhalin. But they are not to receive additional oil shipments from this source until after the war in the Pacific has ended, and they are not promised any more coal at any time. To the extent that the loss of these northern sources of fuel adds to the strain on Japanese shipping, it will help the Allies even before they succeed in cutting the Japanese off from the oil of Malaya and the East Indies.

JAPAN ALSO accepts some restrictions under the new fisheries agreement; and Moscow and Tokyo each agree to close two consulates. Apart from their economic effects, these stipulations may reduce slightly Japanese opportunities to observe activities of potential military significance on Soviet soil.

The Chinese express fear that the incidental benefits which the Western Allies may get from the Russo-Japanese agreement will be more than offset by the release of Japanese troops and air force units from Manchukuo. These concentrations during 1942 and 1943 were large—so large that repeatedly Washington expected to see a Japanese invasion of eastern Siberia. To what extent the Japanese were deterred by the failure of the Germans to anchor themselves on the Volga by the capture of Stalingrad, to what extent by the sudden American invasion of the Solomons in August, 1942, and the subsequent development of our Pacific offensive, must be left to be disclosed by the Japanese archives, if they survive.

Information as to the present strength of the Japanese forces in Manchukuo and Korea is uncertain. But the Japanese have just shown that they are willing to make substantial concessions to keep at peace with the Russians; and, obviously, the Russians are not going to go to war against Japan now on the eve of the climactic offensives against the Germans. But there is nothing in the outward circumstances of the agreements just reached to reassure the Japanese concerning Russia's intentions following the defeat of Hitler.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

States Rights In Arkansas

CHILDS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—"The thinking of old line Democrats and Republicans is very nearly the same, and it is exactly the opposite of the New Deal philosophy in Washington."

That is what Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio told a radio audience here in Arkansas. Campaigning for presidential delegates in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Florida, he has taken a strong States' rights line intended to appeal to the unreconstructed rebels of the South.

Coming from a favorite son of Ohio, this doctrine has a funny sound. And now and then, when it is applied to specific issues, it tends to embarrass the Governor.

IN ARKANSAS, and, I should imagine, elsewhere in the South, the people are much interested in a proposed $300,000,000 Federal fund to aid education in the States. Schools are closing for lack of teachers who have been drawn to the cities by higher pay.

What about that, Governor Bricker? He never quite got down to answering the question. While he did not say he was opposed to it, definitely, he pointed out the dangers of centralization and the necessity for local control of school systems.

A little earlier in an interview he had talked with understandable pride of how, as Governor of Ohio, he had been able to set aside a surplus of 75 million dollars in an eduction and welfare fund. In addition, Ohio has about 20 million dollars put away for building roads in a depression period.

Perhaps if Arkansas had a Republican Governor, they could do the same thing here. Maybe that was what Governor Bricker meant to say. But I don't think so.

He had mentioned with some pride too, that the dollar value of war products made in Ohio is greater than in any State in the Union. While I haven't a list before me, I would guess Arkansas would stand close to the bottom.

AND IT'S JUST here that, in my judgment, the States' rights argument is phony. Ohio has a vast industry. Ohio has great and wealthy traffic on the lakes. Ohio ranks high in per capita income.

Arkansas has no such wealth to tax. Of course, they're interested in getting Federal money for the schools. It may well be necessary to maintain minimum standards.

I talked about this with the Governor later. I asked him if that wasn't the real story—the difference in wealth between the two States. I didn't get far.

He has a tendency to go off into what seemed to me misty generalities. He said Arkansas was a newer State than Ohio and that eventually, with initiative, she might be just as rich. He said the value of education wasn't just in the dollars you put into teachers' salaries anyway. He talked about the one-room schoolhouse he went to.

I hate and fear centralization just as much as Governor Bricker does. I know, just as well as he does, that this continent cannot be directed from a single city on the Eastern Seaboard without imposing dictatorship.

BUT AS LONG as we have the kind of system we live under today, the States with little wealth will try to even up the national income through the Federal Government. People in the poorer States are acutely conscious of the wealth of Ohio and New York. Remember Huey Long? He talked about that a lot.

Meanwhile, States' rights members of Congress—Democrats and Republicans—are attempting to destroy a true pattern of regional independence and autonomy. I refer to the present raid on the Tennessee Valley Authority.

That is the bitter reality behind this double talk of States' rights and "returning the power to Congress."

20 Nurses Receive Caps at Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 2.—Twenty cadet nurses of Memorial Hospital received their caps and took the Nightingale pledge as nurses in impressive capping ceremonies Friday night.

The 20 cadets are:

Ann Bowers, Laura Carper, Nancy Daugherty, Margaret Hott, Mildred Perry, Jean Ryan, Mary Ryon and Jean Shryock of Winchester; Loretta Campbell, Strasburg; Marie Gill, White Stone; Lucille Hook, Gore; Mary Huff, Millwood; Genevieve Keller, Toms Brook; Juanita Scrivener, Clearbrook; Averyl Warren and Gertrude Kettlewell, Stephens City; Lillie Wisecarver, Berryville; Winona Page, Waterlick; Erma Keiter, Charles Town, W. Va.; and Zillah Pope, New Oxford, Pa.

Hagerstown Plants To Supply Draftees

Hagerstown, Md., April 1.—Approximately 50 per cent of April quotas from two local draft boards will come from local war plants, Selective Service officials announced. The April quotas are more than double those of March.

Warworkers to be called this month will be those dropped from replacement schedules, whose occupational deferments have expired.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And this model gives his fortune every time you weigh him!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS COLUMN recently reported certain flagrant cases of war plant loafing. It should also be pointed out that nowhere has loafing become a finer art than in the Congress of the United States.

In all fairness, it should be noted that this is not true of the great majority of Congressmen, who work hard, earn more than their salaries, and are a credit to the Nation. But a rabid, rabble-rousing minority spoils the reputation of the majority.

Also, there has developed more quibbling and dawdling over major issues than ever before in recent years. War has speeded up the Nation's production but not its legislative machinery. For more than three months, the House and Senate hemmed and hawed over a tax bill, only to bring forth a mouse. An almost equal amount of time was frittered away in passing a soldiers' vote bill which did not give servicemen as much voting privilege as they had before.

Walk into the gallery of the House of Representatives almost any afternoon and you will find men like Clare Hoffman of Michigan and John Rankin of Mississipi bellowing by the hour on picayune political matters far removed from the issues for which U. S. troops overseas are giving their lives.

Sample Afternoon In the House

ALMOST ANY AFTERNOON it is the same story. Take the afternoon of March 27. The House met that day at 12 noon and adjourned at 4:22 p. m. During more than half of the four-hour and 22-minute session, members were forced to listen to a gum-beating contest between Representative Hoffman, who was delivering a tirade against Walter Winchell, and Representative Ralph E. Church of Illinois, who was making a political stump speech against the Kelly Democratic machine in Chicago.

Several times, Representatives Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania and Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the Rules Committee, broke in with appeals to the chair and to Hoffman to desist. But Hoffman roared them down.

"We are wasting the time of all members of this House on the floor, when important legislation is coming up," Eberharter implored. "Why don't we get on with the business of the House?"

But Hoffman bellowed on. Time is no object to the jabbering Michigander, nor does he worry about the $45 a page paid by the taxpayers for printing his outbursts in the Congressional Record.

Hardly had Hoffman finished, when his windy colleague, Congressman Church, took up the cudgels. Church and Sabath clashed violently over whether the Kelly machine was "stealing pennies" from widows. Hoffman, who by this time had his second wind also horned in.

As the time-wasting, political debate continued, most members in disgust left the floor for more important work in their offices. Congressional courtesy, for some archaic reason, prevented their shutting off debate and protecting their own reputations.

Indian Congressman

ON THE DAY Oklahoma voted for a new Congressman from the Second District, Republican Representatives were kidding Democratic Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma at a closed-door meeting of a subcommittee of which Johnson is chairman.

"You Democrats are going to take a bad licking," boasted GOP Congressman Albert Carter of California. "Our candidiate E. O. Clark, will win and blow the lid off of the fourth-term drive for Roosevelt."

Smooth-mannered Johnson recalled that Clark's Democratic foe, William G. Stigler, had once appeared before the subcommittee. "You all should remember him," said Johnson, "because he's a Choctaw Indian."

Carter replied that he recalled Democrat Stigler very well. "Yes," cracked the Californian, "it isn't often we have a Choctaw Indian before us."

"All right," said Johnson, "I'm not a betting man, but I'll bet you a dollar to a dime that a Choctaw Indian is the next Congressman from Oklahoma's Second District."

"I can't pass this up," replied Carter, fishing a dime from his pocket. "But what makes you so confident?"

"Because both candidiates are Choctaw Indians," retorted Johnson.

Note—Republican Clark is one-half Choctaw, and Democrat Stigler one-fourth. The one-fourth Choctaw won.

Same Old Congress

WHEN MAJ. WILBURN CARTWRIGHT, former Congressman from Oklahoma, came back to Washington after a long tour of duty with the Allied Military Government in Italy, he went immediately to the House Roads Committee, which he chairmanned for ten years.

The committee was in the middle of a hearing. Charles Upham, chief of the Washington office of the American Road Builders' Association, was on the witness stand.

However, the proceedings broke up in loud tumult when Congressmen spotted Cartwright, leaning on a cane at the entrance to the hearing room. He had suffered a badly fractured leg in a jeep accident in Italy.

Everybody, including Witness Upham, rushed over to shake Cartwright's hand and congratulate him.

"Things haven't changed much around here," grinned Cartwright, amid the confusion. "The day I left, Charlie Upham was testifying, and now, on my return, he's still on the stand. Doesn't he ever go home?"

Mission a Failure, Bolivian Diplomat Leaves Washington

By the Associated Press

Fernando Iturralde, Bolivian Undersecretary of Foreign Affoirs, started home yesterday without the main thing he came here seeking—diplomatic aceptance of his country's 3-month-old revolutionary regime.

As he boarded a plane for Miami he restated what he has been telling Washington officials: that his goverdnment's only desire is to cooperate with the United Nations.

Iturralde said he probably will resign his post upon his return to La Paz and run for a Paliament seat in the July elections. He would not coment on reports that Victor Paz Estenssoro, head of the Bolivian revolutionary group, and other cabinet members wil quit their posts in line with a decree requiring candidates for office to leave government offices three months before election time.

Phelps Gets Post In OPA Food Branch

The office of Price Administration yesterday announced the appointment of Edward F. Phelps as price executive of its food distribution branch.

The agency also announced the apopintment of Reginald L. Whitman, vice president of the Nashua Manufacturing Co., New York, as consultant and acting associate price executive of the primary products branch of the consumers goods division. The branch is responsible for the pricing of cottons, woolens, rayons, finished goods and various types of [illegible].

Health of Women In War Industries Better Than Men's

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 2 (AP).—A two-year test of women warworkers by one of tre largest medical units in American industry showed their health was "a shade better than that of men workers," a delegate to the National Association of Manufacturers' Institute of Industrial Relations asserted today.

Dr. George H. Gehrmann, medical director of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del., said the women, employed in the handling of explosives, were examined every two weeks over the entire period.

"Up to two years ago, people would have told us we were crazy to employ women on explosives," Dr. Gehrmann declared. "However, we put thousands of women to work on these important jobs. We applied a health test to them. Among other things, we found that in the handling of toxic chemicals the theory that women poison more readily than men is the bunk."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Story of Dr. Wassell' Dramatizes Thrilling Exploit in Pacific

GARY COOPER

USHERED INTO PUBLIC VIEW by an appropriately elaborate world premiere, in Constitution Hall Saturday night under the auspices of the Navy League and for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund, Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount production of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" gave further proof of its producer-director's command of the camera as an instrument of large-dimension drama.

Inspired by the President's broadcast of April 28, 1942, in which he related the story of the Arkansas doctor, serving as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps, who rescued a group of severely wounded survivors of the U. S. cruisers Houston and Marblehead, the picture goes beyond the heroic exploit of evacuating the stretcher cases marooned in Java and doomed to capture and death by the Japanese unless immediately removed beyond the reach of enemy arms.

While principally based upon the story of this adventure, as subsequently told by Dr. Wassell and 15 of the wounded sailors involved, the script prepared by Allen LeMay and Charles Bennett explores the earlier life of its principal character in China, where, as a medical researcher, he had saved the lives of countless thousands.

Story of Wide Scope

By this comprehensive utilization of factual material, the scenarists have compounded a partial biography that embodies a free play of comedy and a sustained vein of romance to relieve the stark realities of its more grim and suspenseful periods.

DeMille has encompassed this far-flung recital on the screen with characteristic skill. The action opens with the safe landing of the survivors in Java and never is the fact that their ultimate safety comprises the major concern of the film subordinated to any of the less urgent activities in Dr. Wassell's eventful life.

These contributory phases of his earlier usefulness in the Orient are introduced as flashbacks, merely punctuating and rounding out a thrilling screen narrative which, otherwise, never could have fulfilled the implications of its title.

The surge of events mounts rapidly as the invaders press nearer and nearer to the hospital base, bomb and strafe from the air and force Allied evacuation. When an amended order directs that only those who can walk be taken off and stretcher cases left behind, Dr. Wassell elects to remain with the helpless men in his charge and find a way. That way, in the face of the military necessity of fighting men or nothing, is hard.

Duplicates Actuality

Finally securing aid from a train of British lorries, headed for an embarkation point 50 miles away, and then getting his men aboard a coastal steamer bound for Australia by a bit of subterfuge and honest deception, Dr. Wassell wins his Navy Cross on the screen just as he did in actual performance.

The variety and contrast of the stretcher cases, the effects of the ordeal on the different temperaments and the logical introduction of attractive nurses to form the basis of supplementary romances, poignant tugs at the heart strings and frequent bursts of rough-and-ready comedy give "The Story of Dr. Wassell" unusual breadth of appeal.

With his customary insistence on detailed completeness of scene and fidelity to character, DeMille has given his broad canvas both depth and balance, set off by the realistic hues of Technicolor at its best.

Cooper Well Cast

In the title role, although bearing no physical resemblance to the figure he impersonates, Gary Cooper finds himself in the part of another homely and unpretentious American completely within the range of his talents. His stature as an actor is enhanced by the complete dissimilarity of his Dr. Wassell and Sergeant York. Neither is there any suggestion of Hemingway's Robert Gordon, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." His present is one of the star's most believable performances.

As his own romantic interest, Laraine Day, beautiful and competent young actress that she is, has less opportunity to engage and hold interest than Signe Hasso, as Bettina, the nurse, or Carol Thurston, who exerts an especially potent appeal in the picturesque and plaintive character of Three Martini, the native nurse, whose devotion to "Hoppy" Hopkins eventually overcomes his loyalty to Arkansas mud. "Hoppy" is efficiently and valiantly played by Dennis O'Keefe.

Among numerous others who contribute generously to the kaleidoscope of action and emotion are Paul Kelly, as a shell-shocked sailor; Stanley Ridges, the Commander Bill Goggins; Renny McEvoy, a source of much of the comedy; Oliver Thorndike, the blinded boy from Alabama, and Melvin Francis, who plays himself as an actual survivor of the Marblehead.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A Connecticut Yankee," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Purple Heart," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"A Guy Named Joe" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cover Girl," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Harvest Melody," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "What Price Innocence," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

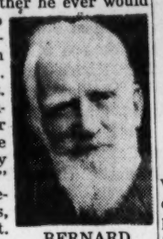
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
2ND WEEK!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Doors Open 10 A.M. Last Feature 9:20
LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
Prices: Mats. 80c Eve. & Sun. $1.20

M-G-M calls it "THE HEAVENLY BODY"
So does WILLIAM POWELL (*who wouldn't!*). That's HEDY LAMARR he's gazing at. See this grand comedy.
THURSDAY
LOEW'S CAPITOL
PLUS STAGE SHOW

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 2.—Sergt. Joe McCarthy, editor of "Yank," had a discussion with his wife over the question of whether he ever would be invited to appear on "Information Please." . . . "Yes?" Sergt. McCarthy answered . . . "For a long time I've wanted, for my program," Golenpaul began . . . "Yes, yes," said Sergt. McCarthy, anxiously . . . "I've wanted for my program," Golenpaul continued, "some one from your office, I mean, Sergeant" . . . "Yes. Go on," said Sergt. McCarthy, eagerly . . . "I've been enxious to get," said Golenpaul, "Sergeant Hargrove."


BERNARD SHAW

Joseph T. Higgins, the former Coll. of Int. Rev., will become the impartial chairman of the restaurant business—between Local 89 and the Restaurant Owners Guild, whose members include almost all the Broadway cafes. When he accepts this new post, Higgins will be given a dinner, presided over by Judge Rivers, the man who beat Higgins in the court race last election. . . . Henry J. Kaiser vowed recently that he has no political ambitions and will not accept any political office. . . . The Theater Guild will send a tax expert to George Bernard Shaw, who insists that he doesn't want his plays produced here because of the high taxes.

John Hersey, the noted war correspondent and author of "A Bell for Adano," met Robert Capa in Italy. Capa is the cameraman who covered many war assignment for Life, Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post.. Capa has photographed warfare for many years, all over the world—Spain, China, the London blitz, Tunisia, Sicily, etc. Hersey asked him about the busines of being a war photographer. "War, to a cameraman, is like an actress," said Capa. "The older she get, the more dangerous and less photogenic he becomes."

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania was discussing with a noted author-economist a book which the latter had just finished for publication. "I wrote a book, when I ran in 1940," said Guffey. "It was called 'Another Term' " . . . "Yes, I remember it," said his friend. "It was very helpful toward your election. You did a good job" . . . "Well, actually, I didn't write it myself," said Senator Guffey. "It was written by a man who now is in the Navy—a commander. I hope that he'll get out soon" . . . "You mean," "suggested Guffey's friend, "get out and write 'Still Another Term?' . . . "No," said Guffey. "I want to write my memoirs."

At the legislative correspondents dinner in Albany one of the newspapermen portrayed Charles D. Breitel, Governor Dewey's counsel, snapping a whip to keep the legislature in line. After the show Breitel asked if he could have the whip. It now hangs in his office. . . . Prof. Arthur D. Whitman, NYU's "Mr. Chips," noticed a husky new student, of military age, in his English class. "Won't your college career be interrupted by the draft, before the end of the semester?" asked Professor Whitman. "I don't think so," replied the 21year-old Jay Jackson Tunick, ex-Navy pilot who was shot down in the Pacific, wounded in Sicily, and has the DFC and the Purple Heart.

Scrape, Skim and Scoop to Get More Free Red Points!

SCRAPE for all you're worth! *Scrape* the bottom and sides of your broiler, skillet, roaster. Scrape plates and platters for fat scraps to melt down. It only takes a second and you may get a whole extra tablespoon of urgently needed grease. (Enough to make 5 machine-gun bullets!) Remember, no fat is too dark or burned to be of use.

SKIM and skim again! Any time you make soups, stews or gravies or boil hot dogs, sausages or ham, skim off the fat globules that rise to the top. (Even a *tablespoonful* will compound enough vaccine to protect 73 men!) Save all drippings, scrapings and skimmings in any kind of container you want . . . and keep it right on the back of the stove where it's always handy.

SCOOP still more precious fat off stews, soups, gravies, and cooking-waters after you've *chilled* them. It's easy to get it *all* after it hardens on top. Add it to your fat container. When that is full, pour the whole lot at once into a can, any kind of tin can will do. Set it in a cool place to harden and take it to your butcher. He gives you 2 free meat points and 4¢ for every pound. Don't wait . . . start today.

Approved by WFA, WPB and OPA. Paid for by Industry

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The cross-Channel invasion of Europe, when it comes, will be quarter-backed in part by a former Tech High School signal caller, Elwood R. Quesada, now a flying brigadier general. He has just been appointed commander of the United States Ninth Air Force Fighter Command based in England and it will be his boys who will deal with the Lufftwaffe.

POVICH

Young Quesada showed a fondness for flight when he was Tech High's best pole vaulter in 1922-23, but there was nothing flighty about his quarter-backing of the school's football team. His old coach, Hap Hardell, well remembers the 145-pound Quesada. "He quarter-backed us to the District scholastic championship," recalls Hardell.

There was another fellow on that 1923 Tech team who is doing all right, incidentally. A tackle nmaed Joe Burger. He's Lieut. Col. Joseph Burger of the Marines, now. On the same day that Quesada's elevation to the command of the Ninth Fighter Force was announced, a dispatch from the Pacific read: "Lieutenant Colonel Berger has been commended by Admiral Halsey for his work with the Marine amphibious forces during opeations in the Solomons."

When the complete score is totted by the historians in the post-war years, it is obvious that the game of football will be entitled to a deep bow in recognition of its graduates and their heroics.

Berger went on from Tech to the Maryland University varsity where he was a considerable tackle for three years, but Quesada didn't make the Maryland team. He wasn't big enough. It was the era, though, when folks were prone to think of airplane pilots in terms of small men, and Quesada chucked his studies at Maryland to become a flying cadet in the Army.

The Army seems to have put the Ninth Fighter Command in experienced hands. Quesada is rounding out 20 years as a flying man following his graduation from the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field. He saw duty at Bolling Field in 1927, and later as assistant executive officer in the Office of the Chief of Air Corps. Nineteen thirty-three saw him in Africa as pilot of the American Museum of Natural History Expedition.

Quesada didn't miss much on his way to a brigadier general's star. He took advanced navigation training at Rockwell Field, Calif., and was intelligence officer of General Headquarters at Langley Field, Va. Between assignments he was the personal pilot of the Secretary of War, an assignment reserved for only the top fliers.

He came up through tactical school, too, where they learn about flying fighters in support of ground troops, and in 1938 he was chosen to teach aviation in Argentina with the United States Military Mission in that country. An Argentina government decree made him "Military Aviator Honoris Causa," which, freely translated, means he's slightly terrific.

Quesada was prepped for his present job months before the United States entered the war. They took him from behind his desk in the Office of the Chief of Air Corps in Washington in April, 1941, and dispatched him to London as military observer. He got in on the last end of the Battle of Britain, drawing much from the successful tactics of the "so few" British lads who flew the Spitfires and Hurricanes that knocked out Germany's notions of knocking England out of the war from the air.

They brought him back to the United States to make him commanding officer of the Thirty-third Interceptor Control Squadron, and in those first alarmist weeks after the United States' entry in the war when there was talk of Nazi bombing of the East Coast Quesada's boys were the ones on the spot.

The Nation heard about Quesada, though, long before he became boss of the Ninth Fighter Command and it's important job of smacking down Germany's fighter defense when the invasion comes. The country heard about Quesada during the week of January 1-7, inclusive, in 1929, when the papers were full of the exploits of a single airplane.

That plane was the famed Question-Mark, which circled the skies above Lost Angeles for 150 hours 40 minutes and 15 seconds, in a sensational sustained refueling flight that broke all records. Quesada was the relief pilot of the Question Mark, and received the Distinguished Flying Cross with the following citation: ". . . by their endurance, resourcefulness and determination they demonstrated the future possibilities in aviation which heretofore were not appreciated and thus reflected great credit on themselves and the Army of the United States."

Nats Stage Rally to Defeat Camp Lee, 8 to 4

Bluege's Men Score 6 Runs In 5th to Win

By Shirley Povich

The Nats got tough with an Army sergeant yesterday and got away wit hit nicely. They mobbed Sergt. Hank Nowak for six runs in the fifth inning and licked the Camp Lee Army team, 8 to 4, before the combined discomforts of rain and cold put an end to the game in the sixth inning.

On the early afternoon promise of clear weather, 2700 spectators were lured to the Maryland University field, overflowing the grandstands and lining the outfield foul lines before they were driven to cover by the elements. It was the biggest baseball crowd in the history of the field.

For four innings the Camp Lee Soldiers were committing a bit of lese majeste with big Nowak, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals staff holding the Nats to one hit, while his soldier pals were holding a 3-2 lead, obtained off Washington's act knuckle-ballers, Johnny Niggelnig and Dutch Leonard.

Nats Bat Around

And then in the fifth, the Nats got obstreperous. They hammered Nowak for five hits, batting around. Johnny Sullivan started it off with a single. That was the first of four consecutive singles, with Leonard, Jake Powell and George Myatt joining in the spirit. One run was forced home by a walk and then little Mike Guerra, Cuban catcher, provided the big blow of the inning, a triple over the center-fielder's head that moved the last two runs home.

The Nats' Cubans were excellent neighbors yesterday. Before Guerra slugged his important three-bagger, big Roberto Ortiz contributed the longest blow of the game, an enormous triple far over the head of the back-pedalling Camp Lee center fielder that led to a run in the fourth inning.

Washington's first run off Nowak in the first inning, was a cheap affair, scored without the aid of a hit. With two out, Nowak walked three hitters in a row and then wild-pitched one run home.

All of a sudden the Soldiers, who had been held to one scratch hit by Niggeling, pounded him for four hits and three runs in the third inning to take a 3-1 lead. Owens singled and then with two out, a single to center by Groat, a double to center by Buck Rogers and a single to center by Ted Bosiack got the runs home.

Nats Are Outhit

Niggeling allowed five hits in his three-inning turn and Leonard gave up three. The soldiers outhit the Nats, 8 to 6 . . . Jake Powell led off the game for the Nats with a tremendous wallop into left field that developed into merely a long out when Mutryn galloped to the foul line to haul the down down . . . Manager Joe Cronin and Coach Larry Woodall, of the Red Sox, who are training in Baltimore, were spectators at the game . . . Arch McDonald was a hopping mad spectator after being touted to leave his overcoat home after having it on his arm as he left his house . . . Camp Lee wasn't over-awed by the knucklers of either Niggeling or Leonard, getting five of their eight hits off the butterfly pitches the pair threw . . . Luis Suarez demonstrated to Ossie Bluege that he could field a slow hit ball when he cut in behind Leonard in the fourth inning to scoop up Kozinski's dribbling tap for a fancy play . . . Scout Joe Cambria put in an appearance from Cuba where he signed another pitcher, Joe Gomez, who will report to the team today . . . He's a six-foot right-hander, but skinny.

Camp Lee.	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Groat,cf.	3	1	0	0	Powell,lf.	3	1	1	0
Rogers,3b.	3	1	0	2	Myatt,2b.	3	1	2	3
Bosiack,c.	3	2	3	1	Spence,cf.	1	0	2	0
Mutryn,lf.	3	1	3	0	Ortiz,rf.	2	1	2	0
Carr,rf.	2	0	1	0	Kuhel,1b.	1	0	4	0
E'sinski,2b	3	1	2	0	Suarez,3b.	3	0	2	2
Colem'n,ss	3	0	2	4	Ferrell,c.	1	0	5	0
Owens,1b.	2	1	4	0	Guerra,c.	1	1	0	0
Nowak,p.	2	1	0	1	Sullivan,ss.	3	1	0	3
*Ciolek.	1	0	0	0	Nigeling,p.	1	0	0	0
					Leonard,p.	1	1	0	1
Totals.	25	8	15	8	Totals.	20	6	18	8

*Batted for Carr in sixth inning.

Camp Lee.	0	0	3	0	1	0	—	—	—	4
Washington	1	0	0	6	x	—	—	—	—	8

Runs—Groat, Rogers, Owens, Bosiack, Ortiz, Powell, Myatt, Spence (2), Kuhel, Sullivan Leonard. Two-base hit—Rogers. Three-base hit—Ortiz, Guerra. Hits—Off Niggeling, 5 in 3 innings; off Leonard, 3 in 3 innings. First base on balls—Off Nowak, 6. Struck out—By Nigeling, 5; by Nowak, 2. Umpires—Weafer and Smith.

Tommy Bell Meets Jackie Cooper Tonight

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—A pair of promising young welterweights, Tommy Bell and Jackie Cooper, will tangle in the 12-round main event at the Coliseum's weekly boxing show tomorrow night.

And Suarez Still Waits for That Ball

Post Staff Photo

Luis Suarez, the Nats' standout candidate for the regular third base position, looks somewhat unsure of cinching the berth as he awaits a too-long delayed ball while Ted Boziak, Camp Lee catcher, slides into the bag. Boziak seems quite happy about his feat. Suarez, probably cursing in Spanish, doesn't.

Thornton Lee All Patched Up, And Will Pitch for White Sox

French Lick, Ind., April 2 (AP).—Big Thornton Lee, Chicago White Sox southpaw, has had his throat lit—but hold on fans—it only has been part of a treatment he has undergone in the last two years to restore the snap in his pitching arm.

Lee won 22 games in 1941, but, bothered by his ailing arm, he has won only seven games in the last two years. This season, when the Sox need him more than ever, he shows promise of becoming another 20-game winner.

Lee agoin this year has a dollar-a-year provisional contract with the Sox and will be put on a respectable salary just as soon as he proves that he has patched up his pitching apparatus and is in pitching form.

Bucs Down Chsiox

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—After suffering a 16-3 defeat yesterday at the hands of the Chicago White Sox, the Pittsburgh Pirates came back today to down the Sox narrowly, 3-2.

The American Leaguers led 2-0 until the seventh when Pittsburgh converted four hits into three runs and a victory.

The Buccaneers' big inning was a freak, including a wild pitch, a bunt that went for a hit, and a pop fly that fell safely in front of the plate and was stretched into a double.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	3
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	2

	12	1								
	7	1								

Roe, Sewell (5) and Lopez; Humphries, Lopat (4), Ross (7) and Turner, Tresh.

Tigers Defeat Cubs

Evansville, Ind., April 2 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers came up today with their best performance of the spring training season to turn back the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, before a chilled crowd of 1800 spectators.

The day's developments included a not-too-bad pitching performance by 40-year-old Elon Hogsett, shut-out hurling by Paul Trout and Frank Overmire, and continuation of hitting streaks by outfielders Roger Cramer and Don Ross. Hogsett, who hopes to come back to the majors at a relief pitcher, started for the Bengals and gave up both Cub runs and five hits in his three-inning stint.

Trout was credited with the victory, his second of the spring training season.

Yanks Edge Dodgers

Atlantic City, N. J., April 2 (AP).—Catcher Mike Garbark's single in the eleventh inning gave the New York Yankees a 4 to 3 victory today over the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition baseball game before a Palm Sunday crowd of 3836.

Don Savage, first up for the Yanks in the eleventh, tripled off Dodoger rookie Bob Tart. Oscar Grimes then was purposely passed to set the stage for Garbark's game-winning hit.

As in their Saturday win over the Phillies, the Yanks again were outhit, but their pokes for extra bases counted.

George Stirnweiss got a 530-foot homer off Lefty Bob Chipman, to put the Yanks ahead in the fifth, but the Brooks tied it in the sixth, when Rookie Morris Aderholt doubled to score Luis Olmo, who had singled.

Hank Borowy and Walter Dubiel each went five rounds for the Yanks with Jim Turner pitching in the eleventh and getting credit for the victory.

Yank Outfielder Johnny Lindell was hit on the wrist by Hal Gregg, Brookly Pitcher, and replaced by Jack Phillips.

Brooklyn (N).	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
New York (A).	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	4

	10	1								
	8	1								

Gregg, Chipman (5), Davis (8), Tart (11) and Andrews, Sukeforth (6), Hayworth (11); Borowy, Dubiel (6), Turner (11) and Garbark.

4th Ferrying Grp.	100	000	030	0	—	4	10	4		
St. Louis (N).	200	200	000	1	—	5	10	0		

Beasley, Toenes, Gamache and Burmeister; Byerly, Munzer, Donnelly, Jurisch and W. Cooper, Narron.

Toledo (AA).	000	030	432	—	12	15	1			
St. Louis (A).	300	000	010	—	4	10	0			

Whitehead, Goedde, Fink and Sertich; Comyn, Sundra, Shelley, Seinsoth and Mancuso, Todd.

New York (N) vs. Baltimore (IL), canceled (rain).

Willie Pep Gets Good Fight Offer

Hartford, April 1 (AP).—Willie Pep is running the gamut of financial emotion these days.

Fighting for nothing in the Red Cross show here Tuesday night, first ring appearance in nine months, the featherweight champion was today offered $25,000 for defending his title against Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight champion, in Boston Brave's Field, June 29.

Holman Williams To Fight Jock Chase

Denver, April, 2 (AP).—Jack Chase of Walsenburg, Colo., and Holman Williams, Detroit middleweight fighter, have been matched for a 15-round fight here on April 27, the Denver Sports Association announced. Williams holds two decisions over Chase in bouts at San Francisco, this year.

Angles Get Prim

Los Angeles, April 2 (AP).—Fay Prim, southpaw pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, was acquired today by Los Angeles.

Prim was a 20-game winner with the Angels before he went to the Cubs last season, where he was used only sparingly in a relief role. He expressed dissatisfaction with the Cub's terms and said he preferred to stay here. He has been training with Manager Bill Sweeney's club at Anaheim.

Eastern Nine To MakeStrong Bid for Title

Coach Woodie Smitherman, who piloted the Eastern High School baseball team to a championship last year and who saw his boys take the interhigh basketball playoff, is looking forward to another title notch in his coaching record in spite of the fact that only two lettermen are among some 80 candidates who reported for spring training.

Although the large squad has already been cut to 37 members, the Eastern mentor plans to have it down to 20 before the opening preseason game April 6 with the National Training School on the Ramblers' field.

Bob Lamon, who last year was an outfielder, will try his hand at shortstop this year. Lamon is one of the returning veterans and has never before attempted an infield position.

Hughes to Play Second

The other letterman is Joe Artino, who also was a first-string outfielder last year, and will alternate at rightfield and the backstop position. James Allan will fill in at rightfield when Artino is catching.

Harry Hughes, who played some second base last year, but did not gain a letter, is expected to fill in the keystone gap.

Four members of the squad are showing promise at the first and third bases but Coach Smitherman is undecided as yet who will play the positions in the regular line-up. "It's a race between Ed Glover and a youthful competitor, Braller, said the coach. "So far it looks like Glover will hold down first and Sonny Settle at third. However, a newcomer to the squad, Adrania is offering a lot of competition.

Cage Star to Play

Sam Dellinger, star basketeer of Eastern shows playing ability at centerfield with Rhinehart and Allan making up the tentative outfield. The coach has several good outfield prospects and may alternate some of the better boys with the regulars during the season.

Despite some 10 or 12 candidates out for pitching berths, Smitherman has only three good prospects. "The pitching staff has been hit the hardest of all," he explained. "However, we have three boys who will be counted on. They are Gene Collins, Phil Coccomans and Jimmy Shaffer. All are curve-ball pitchers and although not veterans, they have great possibilities.

"We will be ready to meet the toughest of opposition at Roosevelt April 14, for the opening interhigh game."

The schedule—April 3, National Training School; 14, Roosevelt; 18, Western; 20, Washington-Lee; 22, Navy Plebes (Annapolis); 25, Coolidge. May 2—George Washington; 5, Anacostia; 9, Central; 11, George Washington; 17, Washington-Lee; 19, Tech; 23, Montgomery Blair; 26, Wilson.

Larson to Address Touchdown Club

Col. Emory E. (Swede) Larson of the United States Marine Corps, formerly one of the outsanding football coaches and players in the United States Naval Academy's history, will be main speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Colonel Larson, an All-American center in 1920 and captain of the Navy's football team in 1921, will review the war record of some former Naval Academy athletes now in our armed services.

Hawks' Smith Given Sportsmanship Trophy

Montreal, March 31 (AP).—Clint Smith, who piled up an assist record as center for the Bentley-Smith Mosienko line of the Chicago Black Hawks, today was awarded the Lady Byng trophy as the National Hockey League Player who best combined sportsmanship with playing ability during the past season.

Bob Hamilton's 201 Leads Knoxville Open

Knoxville, Tenn., April 2 (AP).—Shooting a six under par 64 in the third round of the Knoxville War Bond Golf Tournament, Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., today took a one stroke lead over the favorite Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia.

Hamilton finished the first nine holes of the final days 36-hole four under par and picked up two more birdies on the back nine, giving him a 54-hole total of 201.

McSpaden, with a thrid round 67, had a 202 total .He was troubled with a sore back which has been bothering him for the past two months.

Byron Nelson of Toledo shot a four under par 66 to rank one stroke behind McSpaden with 203. In fourth spot was Jimmie Hines, with 208.

Jimmie Johnson, Detroit dark horse who had a 70 yesterday and trailed McSpaden by two strokes for the lead, had a 72 today for a 54-hole total of 209. Sharing that spot with him were Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.

Sergt. Alvin York, outstanding hero of Warld War I, was here to award the war bond prizes when the 72 holes were completed later today.

Perry, Angott End Training For Big Bout

Goldie Ahearn swung away from the ring where he'd been watching Anvil Aaron Perry terminate his workouts for the bout with Sammy Angott Tuesday night, jabbed a bgi finger at a spetcator and said, to nobody in particular:

"I've never seen a town so completely sold on a fighter before."

His statement, no superlative for Goldie, since he deals in them as avidly as he does in fighting flesh, has a ring of authenticity, withal.

First, there was the evidence about him, for the Liberty Athletic Club gym was jam-packed as the poker-faced, calm Negro youngster shuffled through his paces with a deceiving flat-footed stance.

Second, there was the evidence in the till, for Uline Arena already is nearly sold out.

Third, there was the evidence in the poolroom and barroom conversations about Perry. Thompson's Restaurant at Ninth and E, a gathernig place for the fighting and fighting fringe gentry, who refer to it as "the mirror room," buzzes with the name of Anvil Aaron and even the folks who ordinarily aren't avid about the ring game have found their imagination tickled by the spectacular rise of the young lightweight.

They concede him a good chance to upsett Angott.

Originally Angott was a 3-to-1 favorite but the odds have dwindled to 2 to 1, and now there seems a possibility they will dwindle to 7 to 5.

New York money also was reported pouring in yesterday to back the local boy against one of the great, little fighting men of this era. Anvil Aaron's local following continues to snap up everything in sight.

Boxing men started calling Aaron a lightweight Joe Louis a couple of months ago, and that didn't hurt him any. He looks like Louis, and has many of his mannerisms. And there's no doubt that Louis, both in and out of the ring, has sold himself as an all American athlete all over the country.

The tremendous sentiment surging Perry's way, however, appears to in no wise impress either Angott or his manager, Charley Jone, who, after all, are the men most vitally concerned.

"To me it's another fight at good money," said Angott yesterday as he completed training for Perry. "I've fought all of the good boys for so long that I certainly won't get stage fright when I go in there with a good tough kid on the way up. I leave my opponents to my manager and friend, Charley Jones. He makes few mistakes."

Jones, an outspoken gentleman and sound boxing man, does not hesitate to predict decisive victory for Angott.

"I never would have signed for Perry at this particular time had I not felt Sammy would whip him," Jones said. "I believe that experience will make the difference, and that Angott will win conclusively."

In a special 6-round semifinal number Morris Reiff, a good looking welterweight who knocked out Jimmy Morrison here recently, comes back against Eddie Moore of Newark, N. J. Frankie Bove, a newcomer and a promising featherweight, bows in against one Archie Wilner in the other six.

The 5-round numbers offer: Bob Thompson vs. Steve Burka, heavyweights, and Tiger Nelson vs. Jimmy McGriff, lightweights.

Bainbridge May Get Swim Star Bill Smith

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 2 (AP).—It's a long way off to the next National AAU swimming championship but a choice spring book entry would be the Bainbridge Naval Station.

"Scuttlebutt," or Navy gossip, has it that sensational Bill Smith, whose triple win here this weekend gave Great Lakes an easy team triumph in the 1944 AAU indoor tank show, is headed for Bainbridge, Md.

Husky Hawaiian-born Bill has an eye weakness barring his way to a commission, explain those who should know, but he may be able to make the grade as chief specialist, like Adolph Kiefer, at Bainbridge.

Smith, Kiefer Split Honors

Kiefer, slate dto become an ensign any day now, and Smith between them won 5 of the 10 events in the two-day meet at the University of Michigan pool.

All Smith did as Great Lakes rolled up 54 points, was win seven events, place in every event except the breast stroke and:

Retain his 220 free style title in 2:40.3, shattering the meet record of 2:09.3 held by Alan Ford of Yale since 1942.

Win Ford's undefended 100 free style crown in 51.6 seconds, A tenth of a second faster than Ford's winning time last year, but considerably behind the Yale star's recent amazing :49.7 feat.

Recapture his 440 free style crogwn in 4:42.1, toppling the 1942 standard of 4:42.4 set by Ohio State's Keo Nakama, Smith's boyhood pal in Hawaii.

Sparks Team to Victory

And Spark Great Lakes' medley and free style teams to victory, swimming a creditable backstroke lap on the former.

Kiefer was less active than Smith, but his brace of wins rivalled Bill's brilliant stint, the first AAU indoor triple since Johnny Weissmuller won the 100, 200 and 500 in 1928.

Adolph avenged his only 150-yard backstroke defeat in a decade, last year's upset by Harry Holliday of Michigan, with a sterling 1:31 performance, just six-tenths of a second slower than his own world record.

Basketball Faces Scandal As Gamblers Infest Gyms

By Dick Wyatt

"Is basketball facing a betting scandal?

The question is pertinent because of the betting that goes on during games in Madison Square Garden in New York City and because so many games end with the "right" scores.

Basketball betting usually is done on the point system. For instance in the NCAA Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Dartmouth was a favorite to beat Catholic University 15 to 25 points and the gamblers would bet you that the New Hampshire team would beat the Cardinals 19 points. That meant if you wanted to bet on Dartmouth, it had to win by 19 points or you lost your money. If Dartmouth had won only by 19 points, it would have been a tie and all bets would have been off.

Bookies Reserve 'Out'

The bookies reserve one big point for themselves. They call it "hitting the game in the middle." They select a number and if the favorite wins by that number of points, the bookies collect not only from those who bet on the favorite but the ones who bet on the loser.

When Cathloic's team was in New York for the NCAA, Coach Johnny Long instructed the hotel where his boys were staying to shut off all phone service to the rooms. He would not permit his boys to loiter in the lobby of the hotel, because he found that as soon as they paused in the lobby they were immediately joined by a group of inquisitive strangers who posed as fans, CU alumni and whatnots, wanting to know their condition, the condition of their teammates, their fears or contempt of their opponents and other data that would prove of value to the gambling brotherhood.

When asked if he thought Madison Square Garden could put a stop to the gambling, Long replied, "I doubt it—the gamblers are too well organized and are too big. The only thing to do is to do what the Garden officials and most coaches are now doing. Keep away from the gamblers and most of all give our kids protection from them."

The writer doesn't know when a blow-off will come but we do know that the zoot-suited punks are following basketball with the anxiety of a mouse after cheese and that too many games are finishing with the Right score.

Maryland Junior Baseballers Organize

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—The Maryland Ameteur Baseball Association announced today that seven junior and six intermediate baseball leagues had been organized in the Baltimore area for the coming season.

Ten Nominees For Derby End Winter Drills

Columbia, S. C., April 2 (AP).—Ten Kentucky Derby entrants led by R. L. Tedford's Que Hora were among 120 horses in final winter season workouts at Buxton Stables today. Tomorrow the horses will leave in a ten-car special for New York and New England tracks.

Que Hora, out of Minxy by Time Maker, garnered $4,962 as a two-year-old with three wins, a second and a show in 10 starts. The W. G. Douglas trained bay colt apparently was the most likely Churchill Downs starter in the group of eligibles here.

Other Derby entrants who completed their winter training here were Gig, whom Owner Arnold Hanger said would not go to the post; Salvo, like Gig a son of War Admiral, owned by R. J. Kleberg's, jr., Texas' King Ranch; Movie Producer Louis B. Mayer's Free France, son of Man O' War, for whom the Derby, if he runs, will be a maiden race.

Also, Allen T. Simmons' Sir Drake, who looked good in training, General War, another from Man O' War, and Gay Town; and R. G. Martin's Kaytee, who was babied during training.

'44 Water Follies Feature Buster Crabbe

Buster Crabbe, former Olympic swimming champion, departed from Hollywood en route here yesterday for final rehearsols of "Water Follies of 1944" which are scheduled for an engagement at Uline Arena between next Sunday afternoon and a week from Sunday night, April 16.

The man who rivals Johnny Weismuller as an all-time swimming star and movie hero is one of 85 performers who will appear with Water Follies here tomorrow, and is prominently cast in some of the specialties he made famous in Billy Rose's Aquacades.

The swimming adonis will be admirably supported in Water Follies by an all-star cast that includes the lovely, read-haired Hopkins twins, Alma and Marian, and the incomparable water comic, Frank Foster.

SOUTH PACIFIC DYNAMITE—Pfc. Herman L. Halter of Woodburn, Ore., loses his seat on "Dynamite," bucking bronco, at the Second Marine division's rodeo in the South Pacific.

Tropical Park

Entries

1—4½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Ship Jr.	118	†Dark Morning.	115
Sir Manner	118	Century	118
Leystan	118	Katlen	115
*Not Tomorrow.	110	Patriotic Fox.	118
Golden Count.	118	*Rita Royal.	110
†Jackaloes	118	Court Yard.	118

†R. L. Gerry-River Edge Farm entry.

2—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Great Albert.	113	Smoky Snyder.	116
Moonlite Bobby.	116	*Call to Colors.	111
Some Ad.	111	Balmy Spring.	116
Rhyme Maker.	111	Lawyersville.	111
*Orcus	109		

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Many Bangles.	106	Miss Freedom.	115
*Black Africa.	106	Oaking	106
Wind Mill.	106	*Grace Tamm.	102
Tsuga Bee.	104	Pilgrim	106
Gornil	99	Valdina Charm.	106

4—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tyrone	117	*Bus Girl.	107
Driven Snow.	109	Palturf	104
*Key Largo.	101	*Richard W.	109
*Bit o' Brown.	107		

5—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

*Come Eleven.	106	*Hickory Head.	106
Paul A.	114	†Port Harmony.	114
Queens Risk.	111	Red Dock.	116
Sunsho	113	*Equistar	108
Seaward Bound.	117	*Flying Silver.	106
War Page.	114	Frontier Jane.	117
Morocco Sir.	122	†Wishbone	113

†J. M. Hutchins entry.

6—1 1/16; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

My Malcha.	106	*Ringmaster	106
*Chere Brandy.	106	†*Tidy Reward.	106
Cab Sir.	117	*Phellmond	101
*Night Bomber.	106	*Jamoke	104
The Captain.	111	†*Blue Line.	107
*Jacian	109		

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Yank Bomber.	108	*Son Islam.	111
*Tower Maid.	103	Maejames	111
*Ranger II.	106	*Direction	112
*Flemingsburg	111		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Kiev Lee.	114	South Bound.	111
*Calvert	106	Feckless	111
Ladys Count.	114	Tanganyika.	111
Hot Iron.	111	Glennport	111
*One Link.	106	Judfry	106

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Not Tomorrow, Leystan, Ship Jr.
2—Orcus, Smoky Snyder, Great Albert.
3—Grace Tamm, Many Bangles, Oaking.
4—Palturf, Richard W., Driven Snow.
5—Queen's Risk, Frontier Jane, Come Eleven.
6—TIDY REWARD, Jamoke, The Captain.
7—Flemingsburg, Ranger II, Direction.
8—Tanganyika, Feckless, South Bound.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK (Fast)

1—No selections.
2—Balmy Spring, Lawyersville, Orcus.
3—Grace Tamm, Miss Freedom, Oaking.
4—Tyrone, Bit O'Brown, Palturf.
5—Morocco Sir, Sunsho, Queen's Risk.
6—THE CAPTAIN, Jamoke, My Malcha.
7—Flemingsburg, Direction, Yank Bomber.
8—Feckless, Hot Iron, Glennport.

Radio Programs

Monday, April 3 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey; News
9:15				Home Service D'ly
9:30	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	Listen.	C. B. S. Air
9:45		Broad'ay Melodies	Ladies!	Theater
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	Frt. Line Features	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Air Lane Trio	War, Christianity	Mary Foster	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15		Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Brave Tomorrow	Scratches; Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News, Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hank Lawson	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-Home Hour	Matinee Today	Footlite Vignettes	Helen Trent
12:45		Matinee Today	Naval Academy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhead	Home Forum	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" "	Jack Berch & Boys	Ma Perkins
1:30	Pin Money	Tropical Echoes	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Open House	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodrigues	Guiding Light	" "	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Uncle Sam	Today's Children	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Easter	Light of World	Compton; Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Program	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	" "	Mary Martin
3:15	True	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Now & Forever
3:45	Jack Little	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Compton, News	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	"Tire"—News	Lorenzo Jones	Rotary Salutes	Texas
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Philippine Week	Rangers
5:00	Terry &Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Art Brown	Godfrey Show
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Wome
6:00	Battle'l News	News; M. Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News—Sports	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Sho
6:30	Wills,Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's Front Pe	"6:30 Show"
6:45	Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for Hires	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15		News of World	Johnson Family	Ed Sullivan
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Army Air	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Forces	"Blondie"
8:00	News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Fulton Oursler	"Vox Pop"
8:30	"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Lux
9:15	" "	Hour	Believe it or Not	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Information	Paul Winchell &	Theater
9:45	Bands	Please	Jerry Mahoney	" " "
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Henry Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15	Top of Ev'ning	Program	Our Morale	Players
10:30	Melody in	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Broadway
10:45	the Night	" "	Honored Music	Showtime
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid. News	News, Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	Pacific	Waltz Time	Moondial
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Greek Independ'ce

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Vera-Ellen, young comedienne of "Connecticut Yankee," is interviewed on "Footlite Vignettes." WOL—12:30 p. m.

Rotary International Salute to the Philippines—Col. Carlos P. Romulo reads a message from President Manuel Quezon. Filipino war heroes are interviewed and Father Orita offers a prayer for Filipino liberation. WOL—4:30 p. m.

Cavalcade of America—Alan Ladd stars in a story of the American Field Service—"Ambulance Driver, Middle East." WRC—3 p. m.

Vox Pop—At Camp Claiborne, La., interviews with men of the Army Railway Operating Battalion, who run the "worst railway on earth." WTOP—3 p. m.

Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter," Wagner's "March of the Knights of the Holy Grail" and "Sanctus" from Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass" are among offerings of Tenor Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman and Dennis O'Keefe are stars of "Destroyer" on "Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Helen Traubel sings "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind." "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "The Rosary," "Vespers" and the seventeenth century traditional "Alleluia" on "The Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

W. Bostrom, Minister of Sweden, is Richard Eaton's guest, speaking on "Sweden's Troubles Today and Tomorrow." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Information, Please, Sergt. Marion Hargrove is guest expert as the program moves to an earlier hour. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Hello, Frisco, Hello is adapted for radio with Ginny Simms, Dick Powell and Jack Oakie in leading roles on "Screen Guild Players." WTOP—10 p. m.

Our Morale. Bishop Harry Austin Pardue, jr., resumes a weekly series of talks. WOL—10:15 p. m.

"The Greeks Remember Marathon," by Maxwell Anderson, commemorates the 123d anniversary of Greek independence. Katina Paxinou, Greek actress, introduces the radioplay. WTOP—11:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast every hour on the hour and every available half-hour)

Station WINX, Monday, April 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:15 Sports and Music.	8:05 Harmony Hall
6:00 Jerry Strong	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Crime Clues.
9:05 Music	EVENING	8:45 Prevention of War.
9:15 Dude Ranch	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:35 Traffic Court.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	10:05 Cavalcade of Melody
10:05 Music Hall	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour.	7:05 Pop Concert.	11:05 U.S.O.-Dance.
AFTERNOON	7:30 News Roundup.	11:35 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music	7:45 Jan Garber.	12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 News Roundup.		

Station WWDC, Monday, April 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Blessed Eventer.	8:05 Romantic Rendezvous
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	1:35 1450 Club.	8:20 Harry James Orch.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.	5:00 Band of the Day.	8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:15 Richard Eaton
10:00 Bing Crosby.	EVENING	9:45 Allen Roth
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:00 Melody Lane.	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:30 Jim Jam Session.	6:30 Leon Pearson	11:00 The Streamliners
AFTERNOON	6:45 Boothby-Mansell.	11:30 Ball Bond Rally.
12:00 Password Please!	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	12:00 Nightclub of Air
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.	7:30 Xavier Cugat.	
	7:45 Talking Pictures.	

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WELL, WELL, UNCLE GUS WRITES HE'S SENDING YOUR LITTLE COUSIN, "SOCK", TO VISIT US!
WHAT DID YOU SAY
OUR COUSIN'S NAME WAS "SOCK"
UNCA DONALD?
"SOCK"! BOYS, S-O-C-K "SOCK"!
FUNNY NICK-NAME, "SOCK"! WONDER HOW HE GOT IT?
Y.D.C.A. KEEP IN CONDITION
WALT DISNEY

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HIYA, POP! ARE YOU IN A GOOD HUMOR?
HOW MUCH? A NICKEL OR A DIME?
I FOOLED YOU THAT TIME. I DON'T WANT EITHER ONE.
COULD YOU SPARE A DOLLAR?
DUDLEY FISHER 4-3

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JOE PALOOKA — Tho'tful Mom — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WE'RE GOIN' TO A PARTY AFTER YOU AN' POP GO T'BED, MOM.
OH THAT'S ELIGUNT, JOSEPH DARLIN'. BUT GRACIOUS SAKES WHY DON'T YOU GO RIGHT AFTER SUPPER—
WE DON'T GO T'BED 'TILL NINE A'CLOCK—OH GREAT DAY—WHY WE CAN GO AT EIGHT A'CLOCK—STEADA MAKIN' YOU STAY UP LATE—
HA HA. THIS PARTY DOESN'T EVEN START 'TILL TEN, MOM DEAREST—
—AN' IF IT DID—I WOULDN'T GO 'TILL AFTER YOU'RE ALL IN BED. BEIN' WITH YOU AN' OUR FAMILY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING I CAN THINK OF—
EXCEPT—EXCEPT—
I KNOW, DARLIN—BUT YOU'LL BE HEARIN' SOON, SONNY—SHE'S ALL RIGHT—I JIST KNOW IT.

JANE ARDEN — In the Bag — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHEE! THIS IS FUN!
THAT IMP FROM ANOTHER DIMENSION—MR. MXYZTPLK—UP TO MORE OF HIS MISCHIEF! BUT THIS TIME HUNDREDS OF LIVES ARE AT STAKE!
—INCLUDING THE LIFE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD—AND I CAN'T LET HER PERISH!
HMMM... PERHAPS I'VE OVERESTIMATED SUPER. HE CAN'T POSSIBLY GET THERE IN TIME TO REPAIR THAT TRACK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

JANE WAS ANGERED WHEN MRS. DRISCOLL INTIMATED THAT SOME GIRL AT THE CANTEEN WAS AFTER TONY'S MONEY—
SO THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS, IS IT?
SHE EXPECTS ME TO LOOK IMPOSSIBLE, DOES SHE?
WELL THEN I'LL TRY TO PLAY THE PART—
NOW, MRS. DRISCOLL, I GUESS I'M READY FOR YOU!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Trot Out the Trotter — By Milton Caniff

BUT MASTER, I THOUGHT THE PRESENCE OF THIS YANKEE WAS RESENTED!
D'MAMA SAYS WE KILL HIM WITH D'HOSPITALS FEED HIM TILL HE BOST!
EAT OP, FLIGHT HUFFICIH LEE! COMES NOW DENCING GELS! CUTE LIDDLE TOMATUHS!
MASTER SINOH, THE HIGH ONE SAYS HE HEARD A NEW DANCING GIRL HAD BEEN ADDED TO THE TROUPE—HE WISHES HER TO PERFORM FORTHWITH!
HOOMK!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

RICK PENDRAKE! YOU BIG GOON! YOU'VE INSULTED ONE OF MY BEST CUSTOMERS! SHE CAN RUIN ME IN ELM CITY!
LOOKS AS IF YOU'D HAVE TO LIVE ON A CAPTAIN'S SEND-HOME PAY, GYPSY!
COME ON! ENOUGH OF THIS ROMANCING! KISS ME, LOCK UP THE SHOP AND LET'S GO PICK OUT A RING!
NO, RICK—I'M NOT HAVING ANY, THANK YOU! YOU GAVE MY ACT THE BIRD ONCE! NOW, FOR SOME REASON, YOU'VE CHANGED YOUR MIND AND WANTA WHISTLE ME BACK FOR AN ENCORE!
WELL, THE SHOW'S OVER AND THE CURTAIN'S DOWN—KINDLY RUN, NOT WALK TO THE NEAREST EXIT!

MICKEY FINN — Sniper — By Lank Leonard

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER ROGERSON HAS BEEN HIT BY A JAP BULLET.
I'LL CARRY HIM, SIR!
OKAY! WE'LL TRY TO HOLD THEM OFF UNTIL YOU REACH THE BOAT!

MR. AND MRS. — Tools Do Not Make a Carpenter, Joe — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WAIT A SECOND. WANT TO STOP
WHAT IS IT?
WANT TO LOOK AT THESE TOOLS GOSH, BUT I LOVE TOOLS!
YES?
YES; WHAT MAN DOESN'T? FASCINATING!
COME ALONG
IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD
(ANY DAY AT HOME)
PLEASE STOP IT. YOU'RE MAKING IT A WRECK.
MAYBE YOU THINK A CARPENTER COULD DO BETTER!

DIXIE DUGAN — Hold My Hand — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IF YOU'RE GOING TO REMOVE THE BANDAGES, MAY I COME ALONG?
IT WON'T BE NECESSARY—
BUT WHAT CAN SHE DO?
aw—let her, doc
She can hold my hand.
VERY WELL—COME ALONG, MISS DUGAN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Another Mission — By Frank Martinek

WAT DO YUH TINK, BOSS, D'HOT POTATO WAS TRYIN' TO PERTEC' DIS JERK!!
SHE WAS, EH! GO OUT AND BRING THE PRETTY PIGEON TO ME! I'LL FIX HER!
DIS JOB'S LOTS EASIER D'N CRACKIN' SAFES! S'LONG, BOSS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WELL, PAPPY! THEY FINALLY GOT HERE—MR. VULCHER AN MR. JACKAL!
YEP!—S-SO I SEE!
FETCH OUT TH' INJUN GAL!—SOONER THEY FINISH THEIR BUSINESS WITH HER, SOONER WE'LNS GIT PAID OFF!
B-BUT—PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA—SHE RUN AWAY, MA!
SHE GOT SKEERT O' ME, I RECKON—/ I'M AFEERD TH' 'GATORS ET HER!
WHY!—YOU SNIVELING MORON! IF YOUR INCOMPETENCE HAS COST ME A FORTUNE, I'LL—
YE'LL DO WHAT, MISTER!

WINNIE WINKLE — Romantic Reverie — By Branner

DAISY DRIP, DESPERATE AT BEING PITIED BY THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE, PRETENDS SHE HAS A REAL BOY FRIEND, AND BORROWS HECTOR HEARTAKE, HERO OF A STORY IN A ROMANCE MAGAZINE -----
WHAT A SWELL MOVIE! HOW I WISH THERE WAS A REAL HECTOR HEARTAKE TO ESCORT ME HOME, NOW
HONK HONK SNIFFLE
DARLING DAISY, I WOULD GLADLY WALK A MILLION MILES, JUST TO BE NEAR YOUR BEAUTIFUL SELF
S' TOO BAD I LIVE SO NEAR! BUT Y' DO LOVE ME, DON'T CHA, HECTOR?
I LOVE YOU AND YOU ALONE, MY BELOVED—NOW AND FOR-EVER! GOOD-NIGHT, DARLING!
GOO' NIGHT, MY HAN'SOME HERO!!
OH, GEE!! WHY COULDN'T MY DREAM MAN BE REAL!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

MY DAUGHTER AND KING ARE TRAPPED INSIDE, KID!.. I CAN HEAR THEM!
AND W-WE CAN'T HELP THEM!
THE STAIRS HAVE COLLAPSED!
AND THE WINDOWS CURTAINED WITH FLAMES!
THIS IS THE END, KING!
NOT WITHOUT A STRUGGLE!

Alexandrians Vote Tuesday In Primaries

Democratic primary elections for the Alexandria city council will be held in three of the six wards tomorrow with the polls opening at 6:48 a. m. and closing at 7:34 p. m. James N. Solasanto, secretary of the electorial board, said primaries will not be held in the remaining three wards as the following councilmen are unopposed:

Paul Lyne Delaney, Second Ward; George K. Bender, Fourth Ward, and Charles L. Burgess, Sixth Dard.

Candidates, polling places, judges and clerks appointed to conduct the contest as follows in that order:

First Ward, Thomas A. Hulfish 2d. opposing Councilman John D. Matter, Armory Hall, 210 South Royal st., Scott Grimm, chief judge; J. Randolph Davis and Nicholas A. Colasanto, judges; Harry Rudd and Douglas Lunsford, clerks.

Third Ward: Ernest L. Mankin, former councilman, opposing Councilman John J. Ewald; Engine Company No. 5 firehouse, 115 North Patrick st., J. Norman Legg, chief judge; Charles Sherwood and Oliver Stone, judges; John W. Tulloch and Frank Brewer, clerks.

Fifth Ward: Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, designated the only candidate through withdrawal of Joseph B. Collins last week, although Collins' name will appear on the ballot; Maury School, 512 Russell rd., William M. Topping, chief judge; James Armstrong and Michael Frases, judges; Robert Green and Harry Fedder, clerks.

The new contestants for seats, Hulfish and Mankin, are native Alexandrians. Hulfish is vice president of the Commercial Service Bankers Corp. in Mount Rainier, Md.; a member of the Old Dominion Boat Club, and is active on the committee which is promoting a proposed smoke control ordinance in Alexandria. He lives at 200 Duke st., nad his colonial house has been included in several benefit tours of historic buildings in the city.

Former Councilman Mankin, who is making another bid despite defeat for reeletcion to council and for election to the Virginia House of Delegates from Alexandria, has been employed by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. for the last 27 years. He lives at 210 North Patrick st. and has a son in training as an Army aviation cadet.

In Alexandria

2 Boys Hurt In Traffic Accidents

Two Alexandria children narrowly escaped serious injuries during the noon hour yesterday in two accidents when they were struck by motor vehicles within a few blocks of each other in the downtown section of the city.

Raymond Ford, 5, of 702 North Patrick st., was taken to the Alexandria Hospital for treatment of a head laceration and shock. He was later released. Police reported that he was crossing Duke st. toward the middle of the 900 block at 12:01 p. m. when he was struck by a truck driven by Henry Phillips, 52-year-old fireman, of 607 South Saint Asaph st.

Phillips was arrested by Officer William G. Tothill and will face trial this morning in Civil and Police Court on charges of reckless driving.

No charges were brought yesterday against Martin Cohen, 34, of 5120 25th st., north, Arlington, driver of an automobile which struck Thomas Charles Downey, 3, of 1218 Prince st., police reported. Police Pvt. Robert L. Jones, who investigated, said witnesses testified that the child had run into the street and stumbled against the right rear fender of the passing car.

He suffered only slight bruises and was released after a doctor's examination.

Jones Asks O'Conor Not To Sway Votes

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—Willis R. Jones, candidate for the Democratic nomination as U. S. Senator from Maryland, asked Governor O'Conor today to make a public declaration that the Governor would not use his office to influence the votes of State office holders and employes in the coming primary.

The Governor announced yesterday that he would vote for the incumbent, Senator Millard E. Tydings.

In a letter to O'Conor, Jones said his request "is justified both upon principle and by virtue of your promise to the people of Maryland when you were a candidate for Governor, that you would not use the office to build up a political machine—do you remember?"

Asks About Alliance

The Baltimore attorney also asked for confirmation or denial of a "widespread and persistent rumor" of an alliance between O'Conor and Tydings calling for mutual support in Tydings' reelection campaign and "your intended candidacy in the next election" for Senator George L. Radcliffe's seat.

"I am sorry you announced your selection at this time when the presentation to the voters of the case against the reelection of Senator Tydings for a fourth term has barely begun," Jones' letter said.

O'Conor Backs Tydings

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings had the backing of Governor O'Connor today in his coming Democratic primary test for renomination to the seat he has held since 1927.

"It is my intention to vote for the nomination of our present senior Senator, Millard E. Tydings," the Governor said in a statement. "I am of the belief that his experience and ability entitle him to the preference among the candidates on the list. Furthermore, I think he will be the strongest candidate of the Democratic aspirants to face the Republican nominee in the general election next November."

Tydings, long a critic of the Roosevelt Administration, was opposed by the President in his last Senatorial bid in 1938.

Maryland's last Democratic Senatorial primary found Tydings and the Governor on opposite sides, the former backing Senator George L. Radcliffe for renomination and the Governor supporting Howard Bruce. Radcliffe carried the primary and was returned to office in the general election.

Paper Predicts Industrial Boom in South

Baltimore, April 2 (AP).—The Manufacturers Record predicted today "an unprecedented wave of expansion, remodeling and rehabilitation" of Southern industrial facilities "as soon as restrictions are removed and building materials and equipment are made available."

Quoting "a recent engineering survey of the industrial construction possibilities in the South," the periodical said "75 per cent of the work would be extension to make entirely new products, 15 per cent for reconversion of existing facilities to peacetime production and 10 per cent for maintenance construction and repairs.

"The greatest volume of construction was found to be planned in general industrial classifications, all of which utilize the output of the South's farms, forests and mines. These are chemicals, fertilizer, pulp and paperboard, food processing and distribution, plastics, newsprint, paper and paper containers, refinery byproducts, class, textiles, mining and ore production and metals, plus railroads and public utilities," the record said.

Southern construction contracts for March were placed at $69,744,000 the highest monthly total so far this year.

"Increased industry construction, where the value more than doubled, and engineering contracts slightly above the prevailing level of the two preceding months, were the main factors in the March advancee," the business periodical reported.

Alexandria Flier Missing On Sixth Raid Over Germany

First Lieut. Albert Lossen Lane, jr., flight commander of a group of four-motored B-24 Liberator bombers, has been reported missing in action since February 20 on a mission to Germany, the War Department has informed his wife, Mrs. Ann Grimes Lane of Hunting Terrace Apartments, 1200 South Washington st., Alexandria.

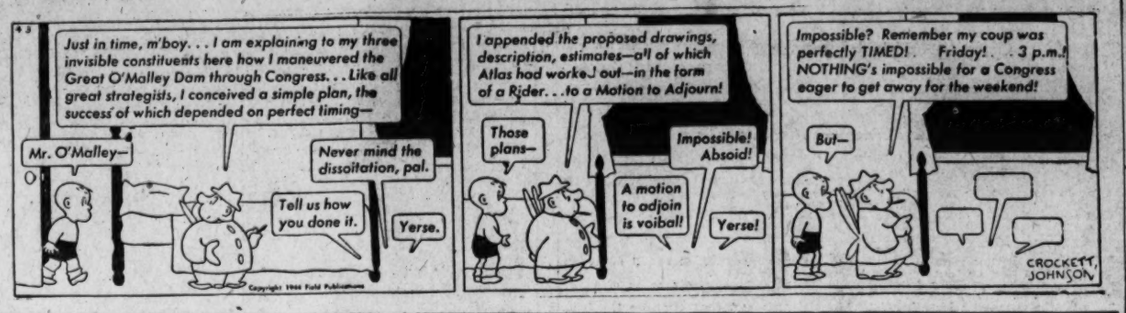
The 23-year-old officer who was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in January of 1943 with the first class to complete the war shortened three-year course, is the son of Col. Albert L. Lane, sr., who ic now in Australia, and Mrs. Lane, also of Hunting Terrace.

He and his father both left March Field, Calif., on December 19, 1943, for overseas duty, Colonel Lane for Army engineer duty to build air fields in New Caledonia in the Pacific theater, and Lieutenant Lane for a bomber base in England. His wife said he was on his sixth raid over Nazi territory when he was reported missing in action.

Born in Ames, Iowa, he was graduated from Grant High School in Portland, Ore., in 1938 and attended Millard's Preparatory School in the District of Columbia for a year while his father was stationed at Fort Belvoir as a faculty member of the Engineer School, before leaving in 1942 to take part in construction of the Alcan Highway to Alaska.

At West Point Lieutenant Lane was a color guard and member of the swimming and boxing teams. He married the former Miss Grimes at her home in Columbus, Miss., in February, 1943. Stationed at Laughlin Field, Tex., he became an instructor for pilots of B-26 two-motored bombers, later transferring to heavy bombardment duty in B-24's at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Lieutenant Lane's younger sister, Miss Jeanne Lane, is living at Hunting terrace and he also has sisters married to Army officers, Mrs. Charles Carmin Noble, wife of Major Noble, who is in command of the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Edward Welledge Cutler, wife of First Lieutenant Cutler of the Air Corps, bomber pilot at Clovis, N. M., and nephew of Capt. Merritt Cutler, also of Hunting Terrace.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Just in time, m'boy. . . I am explaining to my three invisible constituents here how I maneuvered the Great O'Malley Dam through Congress. . . Like all great strategists, I conceived a simple plan, the success of which depended on perfect timing—
Mr. O'Malley—
Never mind the dissoitation, pal.
Tell us how you done it.
Yerse.
I appended the proposed drawings, description, estimates—all of which Atlas had worke.! out—in the form of a Rider. . .to a Motion to Adjourn!
Those plans—
Impossible! Absoid!
A motion to adjoin is voiba!!
Yerse!
Impossible? Remember my coup was perfectly TIMED! . Friday! . . 3 p.m.! NOTHING's impossible for a Congress eager to get away for the weekend!
But—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

W. Va. Boy, 9, HangedbyOwn Noose Trap

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2.—Apparently caught when a noose trap, such as is used for snaring animals, was accidentally sprung whiel he was maknig it, Larry Miller, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millare, was hanged yesterday at the new home of his parents in Glengary.

He was helping the family move. He found some rope at the neww home and had the noose about fashioned when it is believed to have sprung so quickly he could not protect himself. He kas pronounced dead at a hospital here. Coroner C. G. Power held death was accidental.

The boy was a second-year student in a public school. He came here with his parents last summer from New Jersey. His father is manager of a Martinsburg food store.

Services were held this afternoon, and the body sent to Catawiss, Pa., for burial.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister and a brother.

Arlington Hospital Group Meets Tomorrow

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Arlington Recreational Center, Wilson Boulevard.

A general meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Prender, president of the auxiliary will preside.

Mrs. Clarence Watts, chairman of the organization's Ways and Means Committee, has announced completion of plans for a benefit card and bingo party at 8 p. m. April 22, in the Colonial Village ballroom.

Proceeds will be used for equipment for the new Arlington hospital.

Bishop Tucker Pleads Against Vindictiveness

In a message for Holy Week issued yesterday in New York, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, urged Christians to "set themselves against any resort to vindictiveness."

Pointing out that "the Nation has no choice except to resist the aggressive Fascism which would doom our generation to an intolerable tyrann," he held that this is an occasion for dedicating ourselves to God's cause "rather than claiming Him as a partisan for ours."

Thomas Heads Bar

Harry R. Thomas, senior member of the Arlington County bar, has been elected president of the Arlington Bar Association.

William D. Medley, State Senator, was elected vice president and Henry S. Clay, jr., secretary-treasurer.

Maj. Charles R. Fenwick, Paul D. Brown and Edgar W. Pumphrey are members of the legislative committee and Anna Hedrick, Oren R. Lewis and Emery N. Hosmer compose the membership committee. James M. Simmonds was appointed to the executive board.

Post to Install

John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Women's Auxiliary, will hold an installation ceremony tonight at 8:15 in the American Legion clubhouse, 3445 No. Washington blvd.

Officers of the post will be installed by Department Senior Vice Commander Roy C. Perry of Portsmouth, and the auxiliary officers will be installed by Past President Hattie Musselman.

Those to be installed by Vice Commander Perry are Webster H. Spear, commander; James C. Buchanan, senior vice commander; Daniel A. Dugan, junior vice commander; George P. Hooven, quartermaster and adjutant; Wilbur R. Picken, chaplain; Clarence H. McCarthy, surgeon; Ernest C. Shroeder, judge advocate; John P. Reardon, three-year trustee; Austin J. Matthews, two-year trustee, and Ray P. Higbee, one-year trustee.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Alma White, president; Mrs. Mary Spear, senior vice president; Mrs. Estella Krissler, junior vice president; Mrs. Winnie Locke, chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Dorsett, conductress; Miss Nena Dieeman, guard; Mrs. Loretta Burnett, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Musselman, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Sipe, three-year trustee; Mrs. Helen Snowden, two-year trustee, and Mrs. Laura Snowden, one-year trustee.

All overseas servicemen, in or out of the service, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Interior Workers Win Awards

Three residents of the Washington area, who are employes of the Department of the Interior, will receive awards today from Secretary Harold L. Ickes for suggesting improvements of the department's home front service.

OBERT

Dr. Leonard Obert, 38, of College Park, Md., senior physicist of the Bureau of Mines, will receive the Award of Excellence and an annual salary increase of $200. His contribution was a microseismic device for predicting rock-support failures in mines before they reach the danger point.

The Award of Merit will be presented to Grace V. Babcock, 600 20th st. nw., senior clerk in the General Land Office, and James E. Smith, 66, 1362 Otis pl. nw., chief of the secretary's mail center, for their suggestions for improving routine administrative service.

Eleven others are to be honored.

Quisling Leads Troops

New York, April 2 (AP).—Maj. Vidkun Quisling was declared in a Stockholm Nya Dagligt Allehanda article, reported to the OWI today, to have assumed command of his own storm troops, known as the Hird, in Nazi-occupied Norway on the resignation of Oliver Moeystad as chief.

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HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS
During 38 to 52 Years of Age!
If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying.*
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THIS PROTECTION
Less irritation to nose and throat proved in laboratory research—and also in clinical work with actual men and women smokers!
Here's the difference you find—in PHILIP MORRIS:
First, in laboratory research, PHILIP MORRIS were *proved* definitely and measurably *less irritating.*
But that's not all! In addition, the findings of a group of distinguished doctors *prove* that:
WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS, SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF THE NOSE OR THROAT—DUE TO SMOKING—CLEARED UP COMPLETELY OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!
Full reports of these findings appeared in leading medical journals.
No curative effects are claimed for PHILIP MORRIS. But this evidence proves—PHILIP MORRIS are *far less irritating* to the nose and throat . . . *safer* to smoke.
BUY MORE BONDS—THEN STILL MORE—AND HOLD 'EM!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's *Finest* Cigarette
Far finer pleasure—plus far greater protection against smoking-penalties!